

Column A

State escaped a bicentennial fiscal hangover

By Harry Jackson and J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writers

Congratulations America, you're 201 years old today, and not much the worse for wear.

In fact, some of your states even survived the biggest birthday party of all — the American Revolution Bicentennial — without a hangover, especially Nebraska.

The hangover, fiscal not physical, has been a problem in some states, compounded by a lot of unfinished paperwork, according to Chuck Goodspeed, director of state and local government participation for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) in Washington, D.C.

He praised Nebraska for staying on the job until the books were finished. Some states turned their bicentennial committee work over to agencies that were unprepared to cope with it, he said.

"There are things Nebraska did that no one else did," he added, lauding the Bicentennial Sculpture Project as "one of the lasting bicentennial projects in this country."

"There were states with programs that weren't half as controversial that they'd back down on and end up with something mediocre. Nebraska had the guts to follow through," he said.

Admittedly, there was more to Nebraska's bicentennial celebration than the sculpture project — 10 gigantic pieces displayed at various rest areas across the state — but nothing else seemed to grab the national headlines.

Sculptures a singular achievement

The final report of the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, said:

"Probably no other program did more to excite the minds of young people than the sculptures. The controversy surrounding the modern sculptures was also instrumental in bringing about considerable adult participation. It is surprising that any one program or project could receive so much publicity that most Nebraskans have formed an opinion concerning this particular project."

It's been a year since the sculptures were officially dedicated but according to Art Thompson, executive director of the sculpture project, the project isn't complete. Two more sculptures, one at Cozad and one at Kimball, remain to be built.

The \$580,000 project is about \$80,000 short right now. Some of that money may come from grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and that money may prompt more state donations, Thompson said, but it'll probably be the end of the year before enough funds are gathered.

"The last four months have seen a lot of people express interest in the project, mostly people planning vacations who want to know where they can find the sculptures," he added.

But some of the interest is more intense. "The state of New Mexico is interested in a similar project, as are several East Coast states," he said.

Thompson agrees that the sculpture project was not only unique, but also one of "the more solid ones to survive the bicentennial. A lot of the projects would have been done someday anyway."

"When I finally realized I'd be involved in something as momentous as the bicentennial, I really took a hard look at the whole celebration. Hundreds of people were involved. The project was a true expression of the individualism that made this country and this state what it is," he added.

"It's true that this probably isn't the cultural mecca of the world, but we looked ahead, we handled it, we should be proud."

Projects reflect involvement

The impact of the bicentennial on Nebraska can be measured in numbers: 87 projects were endorsed and received ARBA funds; more than 100 others were endorsed without funds; 500 official bicentennial flags were presented to various communities. Nebraska ranked seventh nationally in the number of bicentennial communities. One would have expected at least a 14th place finish, somewhere behind the original 13 states.

Nebraskans buried 36 time capsules, from a bicentennial coffin in Bruno, to the "world's largest" in Seward, complete with a 1975 car and motorcycle. Beaver City buried its capsule under an airport runway to commemorate the state's first flying doctor. The Indianola capsule was buried on Veterans Day, with 13 packets of items for the 13 colonies, and a promise to open it in 13 years, 1989.

Speaking of openings, New York's Taylor Wine Company presented an official bicentennial bottle of champagne, number 37 (Nebraska was the 37th state admitted to the Union), to the State Historical Society, and it will be uncorked in 2076. The bottle is now on public display at the Historical Society.

Arthur has the country's only surviving hay bale church, a structure built from bales and covered with a primitive mortar. The bicentennial made restoration of the unique building a reality.

Scottsbluff's Mexican-American Festival and Newman Grove's Norwegian Festival were both recorded on film, to be viewed in later years. Steam tractor shows near Akron and Exeter will probably become annual events.

Marvin Kivett, director of the State Historical Society, says all the bicentennial records are open to the public.

"There's \$27,000 left in the cash fund, which coincides with the amount needed for unfinished projects," among them the Meriwether Lewis paddlewheel museum being built near Brownville.

"There'll be no trouble looking back in 2076 on what was done here. Our office, unlike so many others, wrapped things up quite smoothly," Kivett added.

Don Searcy, executive director of the state Bicentennial Commission, noted that \$9,000 left over from the sale of memorabilia will be given to the state general fund. The only leftovers were two boxes of "Broadside," the official publication, which were given to the state library, he added.

Goodspeed indicated that some states had a shortage of funds or an overabundance of bicentennial souvenirs. A few even lost money.

"I think the only thing we lost was a stapler," Searcy said.

Two questioned in eight murders

Los Angeles (AP) — Investigators in five Southern California counties say they are questioning two acknowledged homosexuals about the murders of up to 43 young men.

The bodies of eight men have been discovered in the area in the past two years, but Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Marvin Cavanaugh said "30 to 35 more bodies may be found on top of that."

The two have made statements about other possible murders since 1967, said Los Angeles County Deputy Mike Santander, but links have not been confirmed.

Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, were in Riverside County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 cash bail each on Sunday. They surrendered Friday, a month after the Riverside County district attorney's office issued

warrants charging them in two killings.

The two fled to El Paso, Tex., after the warrants were issued, but returned to surrender under pressure from their families, said Sam Lowery of the Riverside County sheriff's office.

"They walked in during the lunch hour Friday, walked up to the complaint desk, pointed to the (wanted) poster on the wall and said they wanted to give themselves up," Lowery said.

The two men, former roommates in suburban Redondo Beach, face arraignment Tuesday in Riverside Municipal Court.

"The suspects are making their statements willingly and voluntarily," Lowery said.

The eight bodies, found along well-traveled highways in Riverside, Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties, were nude and

had been shot in the head or mutilated or both, said Cavanaugh.

"We know the majority of the victims had homosexual backgrounds," Lowery said.

"Robbery did not figure as a motive in the killings, only sex," a Riverside County investigator said.

Four of the dead men, aged from about 16 to 28, had been stuffed in plastic bags, leading police to call the killings "the trash bag murders." Three of the victims have not yet been identified.

Authorities said the victims appeared to have been picked up, apparently willingly, at several locations in Los Angeles County, including spots frequented by homosexuals.

Investigators from the four counties met in Riverside Saturday to discuss the case along with detectives from nearby Imperial Coun-

ty, where bodies of men killed in a similar manner have been found in recent years.

Lowery said investigators from throughout the area planned to search for more bodies after the holiday weekend. He declined to speculate whether Kearney and Hill would accompany any of the searches.

Kearney was employed by Hughes Aircraft Corp. near his home, and his roommate was unemployed during the past year, Lowery said. Both men admitted to authorities that they were homosexuals, but further details on their background were not immediately available.

They were booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of John Otis Lamay, 17, of El Segundo, and Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard, whose bodies were both found in Riverside County.

Negligence is uncertain in inmate suicide

Possible negligence by prison officials is being investigated in the hanging death Saturday of Donald Routhier at the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Routhier was the alleged ringleader of four inmates who held two men hostage in the Lincoln city jail last Monday night.

Two prison employees — guards in the maximum security "Adjustment Center" where Routhier was confined — have been suspended until an internal investigation is completed, Corrections Director Joseph Vitek said Sunday.

The body of Routhier, 21, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was found at 8:55 a.m., apparently several hours after his death.

A spokesman for the Lancaster County sheriff's office said Routhier hanged himself from a rope braided from a bed sheet.

In an ordeal which put Lincoln in national headlines, the four seized

jailer Michael Wooten and Deputy U.S. Marshal Jack Douglas and held them for 6½ hours at knifepoint before surrendering to police.

Routhier was the presumed spokesman and leader of the inmates as they held the hostages with homemade knives in an escape attempt.

Tuesday he and two of his alleged cohorts in the incident, Robert Bessent, 23, and Marvin Gerhardt, 32, were transferred to the penal complex.

The fourth inmate, Robert Parker, 24, remained in the jail.

The four were each charged Wednesday with two counts of being an inmate detaining another, a crime punishable by a term of 10 to 50 years, on each count and with using a dangerous weapon to commit a felony, punishable by a term of 3 to 10 years.

Routhier was to have appeared in

court July 12 to have a date set for a preliminary hearing.

Before last Monday's incident, Routhier was awaiting transfer to the penal complex to serve a three- to four-year term for the armed robbery of two clerks at the Congress Inn, 2001 West O St., on Feb. 5.

Bessent was facing a three- to five-year sentence.

Vitek said it is normal procedure to place inmates in the adjustment center when they are transferred to the penal complex after they have caused problems in the jail.

Routhier gave prison officials no evidence of suicidal tendencies, Vitek said. "There was nothing unusual about his behavior."

However, this does not rule out the possibility that Routhier took a fellow inmate into his confidence, Vitek said. Bessent was in the cell adjacent to Routhier in the adjustment center.

Routhier apparently left no suicide note or other message.

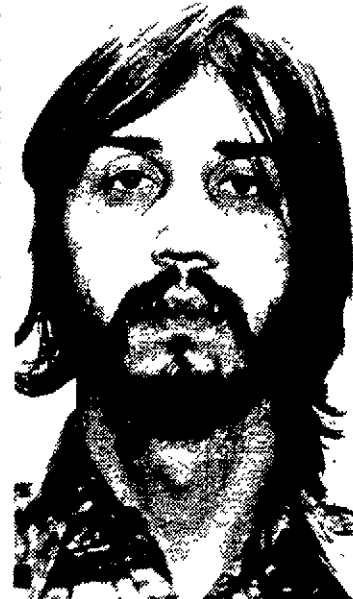
"In my opinion there was little or nothing that could have been done to prevent it," Vitek said of the suicide. But it is possible that guards neglected to check Routhier's cell as carefully as they were supposed to, he said.

The two guards who have been suspended are the one who was on duty at the probable time of Routhier's death and another guard who relieved him early Saturday.

"A visual check of the total facility is supposed to be done when relief is made," Vitek said, adding that this check would have been before 8:55 a.m. when the body was discovered.

The results of Vitek's investigation will be delivered to Gov. J. James Exon "Tuesday morning at the latest," Vitek said.

The two suspended guards were not identified.



Donald Routhier.

They'll go marchin' around

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

At noon, on the Fourth of July, hundreds of children, coming from blocks around the city, will put on costumes, decorate their bicycles and parade through their neighborhoods.

Or, maybe only a few will turn out. That's the beauty of the block parade tradition — it's spontaneous. Nobody is sure if one is going to happen until it does.

Block parades are a Lincoln tradition. The first one was in 1968, around the 1800 block of Washington St.

The late Mr. Hazel Wolfe, a former elementary school superintendent, organized the first parade. When she was a child, growing up in Beaver Crossing, Fourth of July parades were a big deal. But, when she moved to Lincoln, she missed the small town celebration.

"She wanted to do something for the children," her daughter, Mrs. David Heffebower, says today. "She felt children were the future of America."

Mrs. Wolfe died five years ago. Mrs. Heffebower organized block parades after her mother's death. The tradition, she said, has carried itself along.

"I don't think it would have stopped," Mrs. Heffebower said. "The people themselves have kept it going."

Mrs. Heffebower lives in the same house where she lived as a young girl. Her daughter Holly, 10, has never missed a block parade, not since her first one, which happened when she was 2 years old.

In that parade, Holly made her own declaration of independence. She shook off her mother's hand, refusing to let apron strings guide her through the parade. She walked the block herself.

Holly is one of the nation's youngest members in the Daughter of Union Veterans, an organization of the descendants of Civil War veterans.

In this time, when people no longer chat over backyard fences, instead keeping neighbors away with them, Mrs. Heffebower said parades restore a sense of community by strengthening its basic unit: the block.

Mrs. Heffebower said her mother, although not a "flag-waving patriot," loved this nation. An accomplished musician, she wrote "I Love Nebraska," which took second place in the Nebraska Centennial song-writing contest.

Mrs. Heffebower, who has a masters degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in playwriting, shares that tempered adulation.

"How do you talk about patriotism without avoiding platitudes, without sounding corny?" she said.

But she believes the bicentennial helped legitimize the feeling: "We could talk about it and not be labeled a kook."

The bicentennial came at a critical time, she said, right after the disillusionment of Watergate and Vietnam. Sure, Americans criticize their leaders, but that's for the good, Mrs. Heffebower said. The right of dissent is one of our most vital treasures.

"If we can't question our leadership, we're nowhere," she said. "A complete acceptance of government is not entirely good."

And, although people may be "loathe to express it," Americans still love this country, Mrs. Heffebower said. "The basic strength of America lives in its people."



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Mrs. Heffebower puts hat on parader's head.

Weekend death toll climbs to 4 Sunday

Associated Press

Traffic accidents have killed four persons in Nebraska since the start of the long Independence Holiday weekend.

Two persons died in a one-car accident 2.4 miles east of Bertrand Sunday on Highway 23.

The State Patrol said the car was westbound in Phelps County when it went into a ditch and struck a concrete abutment at the intersection of a county road.

The dead were identified Sunday night, after relatives were reached, as Jane L. Arehart, 18, of Bertrand, and her small son, Lynn B. Arehart, 2½.

The patrol said the woman was driving at the time of the crash. Her husband, Mark Arehart, about 19, was in guarded condition at a Holdrege hospital after surgery.

Douglas Milbourn, Platte County attorney, said Louis Boesiger, 70, of Columbus, was killed Sunday in a near head-on crash on U.S. 81 about 4½ miles northwest of Columbus.

Scott Wolpa, 20, of Omaha, was killed and three other persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident in Omaha Saturday.

The deaths raised the Nebraska highway fatality count for the year to 176, compared with 158 last year on July 3.

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Two oil states raise price by 5%

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (AP)

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates have decided to raise their oil prices by five per cent to bring them in line with the rest of the oil cartel, the Saudi Press Agency reported Sunday.

A statement distributed by the agency said the raise was effective as of July 1. The an-

nouncement followed a

meeting in Riyadh between Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and his UAE counterpart, Mana Saed Oteiba.

The price hike by Saudi Arabia and UAE has been expected since nine other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OPEC) canceled a planned 5 per cent oil price increase planned for July 1.

The price charged by the 13-member OPEC is now \$12.70 for a barrel of light crude.

Analysts in New York predicted that the price hikes by the Saudis and the Emirates would raise prices in the United States by less than half

a penny per gallon of gasoline or heating oil. An increase of a dollar in the price of a barrel of crude translates into about 2½ cents at American pumps.

The United States imports about 8 per cent of the oil it consumes from Saudi Arabia and the UAE and about 32 per cent from other OPEC members.

Drowning victim from Denver

Associated Press

A man who apparently drowned in deep water in Lake McCaughy Saturday was identified Sunday night as James C. Kees, 37, of Denver.

A Keith County sheriff's spokesman said the body had not been recovered despite search attempts.

Officers said he was fishing from a pontoon boat in deep water when a child wearing a life preserver fell from the craft.

The man dove into the water and was

bringing the child back when he went under. The child was rescued.

Sheriff's officers said Kees drowned in 75 to 100 feet deep water.

An 18-month-old girl died after she fell into Hansen's Lake No. 2 south of Omaha Saturday.

The Sarpy County sheriff's office said the child was Jessica Miller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who live at the lake south of Omaha.

Officers said the girl fell into the lake Friday night and died early Saturday.

Kearney youth injured while water-skiing

Lincoln Star Special

Kearney — A 17-year-old Kearney youth, Tim Benson, was in serious but stable condition Sunday in intensive care at a Kearney hospital Sunday after a water-skiing accident on Friday.

He was vacationing at the Polk home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, when the accident happened.

Benson suffered facial injuries, a concussion and has lost the sight in one eye as a result of the accident.

Hot, humid

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny, hot and humid Monday with a slight chance of thundershowers. High in the upper 90s. South winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Mostly clear Monday night, but slight chance of thundershowers. Low 72.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Middle-aged couple to travel agent: "We'd like a pleasure cruise. Book us on different ships!"

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Death marks fugitives' 5-day trail

Oklahoma City (AP) — Two desperate fugitives, cutting an 800-mile trail of death through at least three states, were tracked for a fifth day Sunday by authorities who still don't know their names or what prompted their bloody flight.

Striking in Louisiana last Tuesday, they switched getaway cars frequently as they moved into Arkansas and then into Oklahoma — where residents are just recovering from the shocking sex slayings of three Girl Scouts at a camp last month. Prison escapee Gene Leroy Hart, still a fugitive, has been charged in those killings, but the two cases are not thought to be related.

FBI agent Tom George said authorities in all Southwestern states were on the lookout for the men, believed to be driving a maroon taxi stolen from their latest victim.

"It's a wait-and-see operation now," an agent, who asked his name not be used, said Sunday. "The leads we've had so far have been very unproductive."

A marshal and a park ranger are known dead, a second ranger is wounded, and two fishermen and a cab driver are missing. In addition, The Associated Press has learned that Louisiana authorities believe a third murder victim may be linked to the case.

Investigators trying to identify the fugitives have checked all recent prison escapes in the three states, especially inmates doing time for murder. Attention has focused on two Louisiana men, reportedly friends who escaped from separate jails while awaiting trial for manslaughter. They had allegedly killed a cellmate while confined in the Acadia Parish Jail in Crowley, La.

Authorities have checked their fingerprints with

those on the recovered getaway cars but have not released the findings. "We haven't made a decision either way," said George about the Louisiana pair.

The fugitives' trail first became evident in the southeastern Louisiana town of Franklinton, where residents Alton Wilson, 66, and Ray Jones Sr., 65, went fishing last Tuesday on the Bogue Chitto River. Wilson's car was stolen and they never returned home.

On Wednesday, in Magazine, Ark., about 500 miles away, town marshal Marvin E. Richie, 42, noticed the missing Louisiana car and decided to investigate. As he approached he was accosted by two gunmen, disarmed and locked in the trunk of his patrol car.

Two U.S. Army Corps of Engineer rangers — Opal James, 58, and David Small, 27 — working at a nearby reservoir, noticed the patrol car and walked toward it. They also were confronted by the gunmen.

Small was handcuffed to Richie after both had been stripped to the waist. They were forced into the trunk and one gunman fired two shots and closed the lid. Richie was struck in the back of the head and killed instantly; Small was wounded in the shoulder.

The gunmen then drove away with James in the corps' pickup truck, leaving Wilson's car and the marshal's cruiser parked by the lake.

On Friday, the pickup was discovered about 40 miles south of Magazine. So was James's body; he had been shot in the head.

The same afternoon, police in Purcell, Okla., south of Oklahoma City and about 300 miles from Magazine, discovered another abandoned pickup with Arkansas plates. About the same time, Hilma Short, who runs a local taxi company with her hus-

band, Melvin, began to worry.

Short, 40, who had returned to work that day after a three-month recovery from surgery, was not responding to his cab radio. About noon, he had been sent to a service station for a passenger, about four blocks from where the pickup was found.

"I got real nervous; I didn't know what to think," Mrs. Short recalled. "We tried to get him on the base (radio), but when we asked a question, all he would say was 'yeah, yeah, yeah.'"

The radio faded out.

Mrs. Short called the sheriff and state police and FBI agents swept into town and began questioning residents and shopkeepers.

Proprietors of the service station said they saw Short come in about noon, buy a soda, and leave. They did not see if he had any passengers. Another resident said he had seen a man dressed in white walk away from the pickup truck that morning.

While authorities tried to find the fugitives' trail, investigators in Louisiana said the crime spree may have started before the fishermen's car was stolen.

The day they disappeared, 38-year-old Jimmy Eugene Cockrell of the central Louisiana town of Bently was found dead in a wooded area near his home, shot once in the head. Cockrell had left his house Sunday, and police began searching after his wife reported him missing Monday.

"It looked like he was shot by a .38-caliber handgun," said Grant County Sheriff Leonard Hataway, noting that the same type of gun may have been used in the Arkansas killing. "We're very interested in the outcome of this Arkansas-Oklahoma case."

Man driving into crowd said drunk, riled at Klan

Americus, Ga. (AP) — A man accused of racing his sports car into a crowd of 250 people at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown was legally drunk at the time and apparently aiming for the Klan's imperial wizard, the sheriff said Sunday.

Bill Wilkinson, Klan leader from Denham Springs, La., was addressing the outdoor rally in Plains at sunset Saturday, when a man revved up his Jaguar and smashed at between 50 to 60 miles per hour under the speakers' platform and into the crowd, witnesses said.

Of the 32 persons injured, 19 required hospitalization, many with broken bones. Neither Wilkinson nor any of about 50 white-robed members of the white supremacist group attending the rally was hurt.

"He said he was trying to get Wilkinson," Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard said of Buddy D. Cochran, a 30-year-old mechanic living in Americus, who was taken into custody following the incident.

"He said he had a lot of black friends and he was going to get even with Wilkinson for what he was saying about the blacks," the sheriff said.

Cochran was arraigned on 19 counts of aggravated battery Sunday before Justice of the Peace John Southwell, who termed the ac-

tion "one of the most uncalled-for offenses I've seen."

"It's just a miracle that 10 or 15 people didn't die," Southwell said.

Cochran said only "yes, sir" when asked if he understood the charges, each of which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment.

"He said he had been drinking, three, maybe six beers, but no more than a six-pack," Sheriff Howard said outside court. Under Georgia law, he said, a blood alcohol level of .1 per cent is enough to be convicted of drunken driving.

"He was just over it," according to drunkenness tests after the incident, the sheriff said. He declined to give a specific figure.

The sheriff said that at first Cochran maintained he didn't know why he drove the car into the crowd.

"But later he started to talk. He said he was upset at Wilkinson and didn't like what he was saying," Howard said.

Neighbors said Cochran, a tractor mechanic for a local firm, had been living with his wife and two children in a duplex in Americus, about 10 miles from Plains, for the past six months. They said Cochran had been drinking Saturday afternoon before he went to the rally.

Marines beat Carter

Camp David, Md. (AP) — President Carter pitched nine innings of losing softball Sunday as his White House team was defeated by a team of U.S. Marines.

White House spokeswoman Pat Barrio said she did not know the final score. But she quoted White House catcher Fran Voorde, who is Carter's scheduling director, as saying, "we won the first seven innings and they won the last two."

It was Carter's first outing on the mound since post-election days in his hometown of Plains, Ga., when he pitched for a Carter campaign team against reporters. The Marines who defeated the White House team guard the presidential mountain retreat here.

Ms. Voorde is the regular pitcher for the White House team that plays frequent games in Washington.

Earlier, Carter and his family attended Sunday services conducted by Lt. Col. Cecil Reed, Army chaplain from neighboring Ft. Ritchie.

Las Vegas brush fire controlled

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — A brush fire that apparently was started by lightning and burned more than 1,200 acres 65 miles north of here was under control Sunday.

A crew from Carson City was brought in to assist Las Vegas area firefighters Saturday in the blaze that erupted near Mormon Mesa Friday. A Bureau of Land Management spokesman said the fire apparently was touched off by lightning.



Actor Bob Boyd portrays Roosevelt.

turn-of-the-century. It sounds corny but it wasn't corny then."

The Teddy program is the brainchild of Paul Krueger, a Fort Lauderdale public relations man who sold the idea to the Citrus Commission as a bicentennial project.

"Roosevelt naturally came to mind," says Krueger. "He was one of our most energetic presidents. But as a child he was sickly and asthmatic. He built himself up through exercise and diet. We stress the importance of a balanced diet and that includes orange juice."

Kidnaped girls freed unhurt

Fresno, Calif. (AP) — Two girls kidnaped last week from a shopping center by a flashily dressed abductor have been freed unharmed, police said Sunday.

After telephoning their parents with news of their release late Saturday in Bakersfield, 100 miles south of here, the girls were returned here and given medical examinations before going home Sunday morning.

Norma Milligan, 15, of Santa Cruz and Christina Alcorn, 7, of nearby Reedley appeared to be uninjured, police said.

Christina has undergone three open heart operations

that require medication every 12 hours but was well enough Sunday to go home with her parents.

Officers were searching for the kidnaper, described as wearing a pinkish-orange shirt and black and tan plaid pants when he left the girls at a Greyhound Bus station.

The girls, who are cousins, disappeared from a shopping mall Tuesday. Cathy Lynn Alcorn had left her daughter and Norma at 7:30 p.m. to buy a record but could not find them when she returned an hour later.

Norma had been staying with her grandmother, Opal

Lear, at Reedley south of here. Mrs. Lear, also Christina's aunt, suffered a stroke after learning of the girls' disappearance and was hospitalized in serious condition.

"We sure are all relieved," Mrs. Lear said Sunday. "There's no kidding about that ... My little granddaughter just don't want to see anybody today. She's so confused."

The girls' safe return after 96 hours followed by just a day the rescue of a 15-year-old Girl Scout who had been held captive in Florida for 52 hours.

Homosexual ranks growing in right wing, says Klansman

Shepherdsville, Ky. (UPI) — Homosexuality is a growing problem in right-wing organizations and threatens the effectiveness of the far right, says Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton.

"I'm concerned about the informants, the sex deviates, the homosexuals, the sex pervers in the right wing," Shelton said in a weekend interview during a Klan rally and cross-burning on a farm near Shepherdsville.

"We've just got to clean out all these phonies that are existing in the right wing if we're going to be effective."

Shelton, who heads the Alabama-based United Klans of America, said homosexuals had moved into key positions of leadership in some right-wing organizations and endangered the groups' credibility.

He was particularly critical of the Rev. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., director of the christian crusade, who was accused last

year of homosexual seduction of some of his former students. Hargis denied the charges as a "smear" by what he called the "godless left-wing news media."

"This to me was one of the most unreal things, the Hargis thing," said Shelton.

"He's still in the position of using Christian people's money to educate children who are still there under his influence while he's still supposedly a right-winger," Shelton said.

The Klan leader was also critical of the John Birch Society, rival Klan groups and "right-wing mailing list houses" but said those groups contain "a lot of good people even though they have leaders who need to be weeded out."

Shelton said homosexuals were a particular problem for the far right because they were more susceptible to blackmail and pressure from government agents to become informants.

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Time capsule for July 2075

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Two ears of corn, a 1976 Christmas card, a July television guide and a letter to Iowa residents were among 58 items Gov. Robert D. Ray stuffed into a time capsule for July 4, 2075.

"Our country in 1976 was far from perfect," Ray wrote. "However, our people enjoyed the best standard of living of any people in history."

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Nebraska: Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
52 wks.	\$13.80	\$7.00	\$14.40
36 wks.	21.35	5.20	21.35
26 wks.	16.80	10.40	27.10
13 wks.	8.45	5.20	13.65

To other states: Daily 70c week, Sunday 40c week. Both \$1.10 week.

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**Want a ticket to ride
the continental throne?**

New revolution may be brewing



Washington — Even as Americans celebrate the revolution that gave birth to the nation 201 years ago, danger signals are flashing that another revolution could tear the United States apart.

Secret studies, intended for the eyes only of the top policy-makers, warn tersely of "social upheaval and revolution." The cause: the energy crisis.

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions that Americans, it is predicted, would take to the streets.

Meanwhile, "a fantastic amount of

misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," contends one study.

Apparently, most Americans are counting on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. But the study warns: "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind . . . that will solve our energy problem."

The timetable: The oil burden could produce "severe strains" upon the "international financial system . . . during 1977," a Treasury document predicts. This could lead to an economic collapse, which would cause depression, unrest and instability throughout the Western world.

The United States must find a substitute for oil, meanwhile, within the next two decades. Otherwise, oil supplies will dry up, the machinery that propels modern America will grind to a halt and turmoil will overtake the country.

The sources who showed us these grave documents warned soberly that President Carter has not taken the steps necessary to avert disaster. Here are the particulars:

Most nations have been piling up debts to pay for the staggering oil increases. Yet in the dry language of the Treasury study, they "have not fully accepted the real economic impact of the oil price hikes and have not adjusted their consumption and development patterns accordingly."

In simpler words, most oil-short

Jack Anderson

nations have borrowed to maintain living standards. The borrowed money, since it went to pay for oil, literally has been burned. The grim result, according to the Treasury report, is that some countries already "are reaching the limits of their ability to borrow funds to cover their oil-induced deficits."

When their loans are cut off, living standards will drop. This could lead not only to an economic but a political collapse, which could not be confined to the endangered countries. The repercussions would be felt around the world.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis, according to our sources, by channeling money to repay the loans rather than to bolster the needy countries. Funds earmarked for developing countries have been quietly funneled instead to the big commercial, multinational banks.

Thus the new decision-makers in the White House, influenced as they have been by the Rockefeller-sponsored Trilateral Commission, are bailing out the banks. One of the biggest, of course, is the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank. Our sources contend that the greater need is to help the endangered nations by putting the money into development projects. Another secret report scoffs at the turning-off-the-lights approach to solving the energy crisis. A complete residential blackout, states the study,



would save only 3 per cent of the energy consumed in American homes.

Not even a complete crackdown on energy waste, the study warns, would be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. Yet this is the main focus of the Carter program.

The real emphasis, according to our sources, should be placed on developing a renewable source of energy. Only an emergency crash program, backed by the full resources of the United States, can produce a substitute for oil in time, they say. This must be accompanied not merely by exhortations to conserve energy but by a massive remodeling of homes and factories. Otherwise, they predict, the United States may not survive the energy squeeze.

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Majority whip in Congress writes July 4 fairy tale

"This is, without doubt, the most productive six months I have witnessed in my 18 years as a member of the House," Majority Whip John Brademas of Indiana said recently in a mid-session assessment. In a typical ballyhoo statement emanating from congressional leadership, the whip said the House had already achieved three of Speaker Tip O'Neill's goals — the economic stimulus package, government reorganization legislation and an ethics code — and was well on the way to achieving the fourth, an energy program.

The results of this "fruitful six months," said Brademas, is due in large part to "the spirit of cooperation that exists between President Jimmy Carter and Congress."

The leadership in Congress — majority or minority — is well-known for inflating claims, but Brademas' assessment of the work the House has done thus far, issued just before Congress recessed for this July 4 holiday, is one of the fancier pieces of fiction to be compiled in some time. Although the House and the Senate have made some headway on their respective agendas thus far this year, claims of productivity and a spirit of cooperation ring hollow.

Some legislation has been passed, but much of it was not what the President asked, nor is some of it what the country really needs. On several crucial issues, the Congress and the President

are poles apart. In some respects, the one step forward that Congress took during the years President Ford was vetoing in the White House has been followed by two steps backwards now that a Democrat is chief executive.

Congress riddled the President's economic program and is in the process of doing the same with the all-important energy package. Congress has dragged its feet on some environmental legislation (strip mine control, for example), and is still holding back with regard to other environmental protection measures (imposing air quality standards). Congress and the President are at loggerheads over water projects, over foreign aid, over Carter's plan for Vietnam-era draft resisters and those with less-than-honorable discharges, over what to do with the intelligence community, over recognition of Cuba and Vietnam, over new weapons systems, and over election reform.

So far as Congress is concerned, much hasn't been done and of what has been, much hasn't been done right. We see no basis for claims of "productivity" and a "spirit of cooperation."

On this singularly American holiday we pause to take note that congressional leaders are still declaring themselves independent of reality but we take comfort in the fact that they still apparently have a sense of humor.

Plea to cut road deaths

At this late date in the long holiday weekend we echo Gov. Jim Exon's plea last week for Nebraskans to drive with extra care. Exon called for common sense driving and an awareness of the dangers of driving after drinking alcohol. He especially emphasized the link between alcohol consumption and accidents claiming teenagers as victims — many of the accidents which killed 70 young Nebraskans between 15 and 19 last year were alcohol-related — but noted that the drinking-driving warning should apply to all motorists.

A comparative look at the fatality figures for last year and this year to date points up the need for extra awareness.

Nebraska's good record in recent years of holding down traffic fatalities is in the process of being demolished. We are at this point several jumps ahead of

the kill rate last year.

Nebraskans will be aware, if they are not already, of the state's two-month "Thinking Drivers Don't" safety campaign which began last Friday. The campaign will concentrate on six main areas: motorcycle safety, drinking and driving, speeding, defensive driving, teenage driving and seatbelts.

Why the extra thrust promoting good driving habits? Last year during the months of July and August, the Nebraska Highway Safety Program points out, 107 people were killed on the state's roadways. Those two months represented 27% of the entire year's fatality count.

Those scary figures, along with this year's advanced highway death toll, should compel Nebraska motorists to take the safety program seriously.

One strategy, bankrupt

Washington — If there were as much debate over America's global strategy as there is over saccharin, the country could sleep better at night.

There is, to be sure, heated discussion in Congress and at the Pentagon over this or that weapons system, but little more.

To date, what passes for strategic thinking in the Carter administration is embodied in the series of unfortunate platitudes that the President delivered at Notre Dame University. But these represented an un-strategy and proclaimed America's current strategic bankruptcy.

Mr. Carter called for a "new" foreign policy going "beyond narrow alliances rooted in anti-communism." And he buried "containment" and the "alliance of non-communist nations on both sides of the Atlantic" — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They must have put down many toasts and much vodka in the Kremlin when Mr. Carter's words reached Moscow.

Without the existence of an aggressive and increasingly powerful Soviet Union, there would be no need for any alliances, but the President overlooked that basic fact.

The answer to Mr. Carter's un-strategy can be found in a thoughtful, determined, and tightly reasoned book written by Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, USA (retired), the former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and published by the Heritage Foundation (513 C St., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002).

The title of Graham's book is "A New Strategy for the West: NATO After Detente" — and I hope the Heritage Foundation places a copy in the hands of every member of Congress, as well as in those of the President's speech-writers.

"After two decades of phenomenal success of NATO strategy," Graham points out, "the West, led by the U.S. intelligentsia, prematurely declared the communist drive for hegemony finished and the USSR a 'status quo' nation."

"The United States saw no need to compete with the Soviets for relative power, some even saw value in allowing the Soviets to equal or surpass the West in total military power."

"These strategic errors have not only been the prime factors behind a dangerous

Ralph De Toledano

and destabilizing shift of power to the communist side, but have also reinvigorated the Soviet ideological drive for world hegemony. Today NATO faces a well-orchestrated Soviet political, economic and military strategy which, unchecked by Western counter-strategy, threatens the continued existence of free political and economic institutions on a global scale."

Graham calls for a return to the successful policy of containment on which NATO was based. But he goes beyond that too, calling for the application of NATO principles to America's worldwide strategy.

"NATO's strategy must break from its earlier narrow focus on Europe and the Central Region," Graham writes. "The Soviet strategy is global: NATO's counter-strategy must be global as well. It is not enough to create only a stout defense of the Central Region: NATO can be destroyed by indirect means, such as the undermining of free economies by cutting off or manipulating the sources of raw materials in the Third World."

This is the general thesis of Graham's brilliant book: "The stronger West cannot be defeated by the weaker communist bloc provided there is sufficient and wise application of resources to check expansion of its adversary's system and power by force of arms. . . . The greatest default of today is lack of strategy."

Yet the un-strategy of the Carter administration is to allow the Soviet bloc to gain the upper hand by its so far unopposed tremendous push for military superiority, while the Congress and the White House argue over the B-1 bomber.

Graham provides the strategy, but more important than the specifics of his book is the urgency of his argument that the United States must pull its head out of the sand and face up to the realities of a growing imbalance which will allow the communist world to achieve its aims without firing a shot.

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the small society

by Brickman

TODAY IS THE DAY WE DECLARED OUR INDEPENDENCE AND BECAME A NEW NATION —

WHO GAVE US TECHNICAL, ECONOMIC AND MILITARY AID?



So — what do we do now for an encore?

By Mary Costello
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — What does one do for an encore? After the sailing ships, the fireworks, the thousands of celebrations in thousands of places and, perhaps most important, the intangible sense of togetherness that marked the bicentennial last July 4, it might be just as well to do nothing. As two observers of the returning World War I veterans observed, "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paris?"

But Americans are not, by and large, very good at doing nothing. To cope with the anti-climatic 201st birthday party and to treat it as more than another three-day weekend, some of last year's celebrators may even spend their hours quietly contemplating the Federalist Papers. Or setting the Constitution music. Or rewriting the Star Spangled Banner.

For the less sedentary, there's a host of Independence Day activities. Nostalgia buffs may organize a few boisterous celebrations to commemorate the birthday of President Calvin Coolidge. For sports fans, there's a National Skillet Throw Championship — "to determine the most skilled skillet-thrower in the U.S." — in Macksburg, Iowa. Others might prefer the Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Open Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, Minnesota. It aims to "preserve the kingly sport of stone skipping, perfect it, polish it."

Philadelphia will celebrate the 201st in a more patriotic way. On July 4, Freedom Week will come to a close with speeches, parades, music, pagentry and readings from the declaration of Independence. Old Salem, N.C., will re-enact the country's first recorded Fourth of July celebration.

Many cities and towns across the

country will have fireworks displays. Many individuals will also try to make merry with their own sparklers or firecrackers and there lies a danger. During the Fourth of July festivities last year, five Americans were killed and 15 other seriously injured in accidents involving fireworks.

At present, 15 states ban all types of fireworks while all but two — Hawaii and Nevada — have laws regulating which kinds can be sold or used. The federal government mandated stringent safety standards in December 1976. Nevertheless, bootlegging is common and any attempt to outlaw or restrict fireworks would likely meet strong opposition. In one form or another, fireworks have been used to celebrate or to ward off evil spirits for 2,000 years.

After a year's reflections, Americans may ask themselves if the bicentennial celebration accomplished anything

other than the excitement and the festivities it stirred. An answer may lie in a British statement on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's recent 25th jubilee extravaganza. That event, the Manchester Guardian commented, "has, briefly stirred some hearts and some friendships and thus done some good The jubilee is an island, a speck on the map. We can build little on it. But we have at least enjoyed the brief exploration."

It can be argued that the bicentennial did far more than that. It occurred at a time when celebration did not seem in order. The country was suffering from economic ills, the memory of Vietnam, the Watergate scandals and the erosion of confidence in government. When 1976 came to a close, not even the cynics challenged the contention that the country felt better about itself.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The advertising potential is unlimited

Aha. Perhaps that could be a new source of revenue. Not exactly Big Eight. But we've used some rather questionable sources in the past.

The Kingery Construction Company sign currently attached to Lincoln's downtown library building really looks crummy.

Not that it's a bad looking sign. In fact, it's reasonably tasteful. But since when do we allow private advertising on public buildings?

Library personnel say the sign will be there only while Kingery completes work on a library addition. So the irritation will only be temporary.

But it does raise some interesting possibilities.

Like renting space on public buildings in Lincoln for billboards and other advertising. A lighted billboard on the Statehouse tower could produce some fantastic revenue for state government.

"Old Spice Deodorant," it could flash 100 feet high.

"Only 50 more miles to Omaha," it could blink to Interstate Highway

travelers — if the Omaha Chamber of Commerce won the bidding for tower space.

Or maybe Rise or Colgate could negotiate to support half of state government for a decade if they could slightly remodel the tower so it looked like a tube of toothpaste or an aerosol can.

Certainly Marlboro and its competitors should have preferential treatment in bidding for space on the new Sports Center.

Real estate developers, liquor licensees and bail bondsmen would fight for space on the County-City Building.

Commercial television broadcasters (who, you understand, have absolutely no competitive concern about ETV) would probably want to blanket, if not bury, the Educational Television Network structure under a mass of billboards.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield could attach its messages to most of the hospitals, although we might want to save some room for Dr. Scholl and Excedrin.

The National Rifle Association might

On Target



By Don Walton

want to erect a billboard on the Game Commission headquarters.

Doubleday and Harpers would want some space on university buildings. Student Union space is likely to go to Cliff's Notes and Coors.

Travel agencies and politicians will be bidding for Memorial Stadium. And ads for locks and alarms would probably dot the walls of the Pen.

Save space at the Childrens Zoo for Twinkies and Mattel.

United Parcel Service would probably want a billboard attached to

the downtown Post Office.

H & R Block could have a blockbuster at the Federal Building.

Peter Kiewit might want to rent some space on the Department of Roads headquarters, and CB radio manufacturers could buy space on the State Patrol building.

Small loan companies could advertise their services on the new Fairgrounds race-track structure, and terrorists could attach their demands to the airport terminal.

Coppertone might want to sign in at Woods Pool.

Some liniment suppliers could bid for space at the tennis courts and tranquilizer manufacturers should buy space on the 16th tee at Pioneers Golf Course.

Sominex might want to attach a billboard to the National Guard Armory in case you're not sleeping that well.

Anyway, you've got the picture. If you would like to put in a bid for any of those structures, just send it to me. I'll hold your down-payment until it's all worked out.

The back — faceless, formless, hurting

Jim Bishop

They do nothing for pain, but they sure unscrew the head. For a couple of hours I wasn't sure whether I was Don Juan or Leonardo da Vinci. Of course I consulted my doctor.

He wrote a prescription and gave me a dissertation on his sinus and back-drip. You can guess which one gave the other \$20. "Take a rest," he said. That's great, but from what?

A negligence lawyer once told me that back injuries are the most difficult to disprove. Whether it's whiplash or a wrenched muscle or tendon, it will not show up on X-rays.

No matter where I try for a little shot of sympathy, the listener has a worse back. He never endures a pain — "it's sheer agony." He has given up on his doctor or all doctors. Worse, his physician has a bad back.

So, when anyone asks why I limp, I say it's an old war wound. Like malaria, it never goes away for long. This gets me by all except the wine guys who ask, "What war?"

As I write this, my wife is yanking chunks of hair from her scalp. Why, I do not know. I didn't use the phone for more than a few minutes. I called two golf buddies — Ben Silberman and Sidney Schulman — to tell them I had wrenched my back.

They chuckled with sympathy and asked what time tomorrow. All I said was make it an hour later; I need the rest.

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JFK . . . he called it 'discomfort'

When my back "goes out," which is about every four or five years, it does a handsome job of leaving the premises. If I ever become sufficiently well known to sponsor a disease, like those rich comics, I'm going to be known as "The Back Man." Our slogan will be: "We're Behind Everybody."

The lower-left portion of my back went out yesterday. I swung a two iron in some rough.

There is nothing vague or diffuse about such a pain. It's there. It's alive. It's loud. Walking off the golf course I looked like a bobby pin with hair.

There are millions of you out there who are fellow sufferers. I know. My bed has more wood in it than Amy Carter's tree hut. I have less fun in mine than she does in hers. My wife, who also has a back pain, gave me two of each of the pills she had.

He picked up from his surgeon.

Omaha infants' surgery is successful at NU

Omaha (AP) — Three infants have successfully undergone surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical Center to correct a rare heart defect within the last six months.

A rare defect called "total anomalous pulmonary vein return below the diaphragm" was corrected in surgery on Jennifer Tindle, Michael Howard and Clinton Sitt.

Jennifer's operation was Jan. 8. Michael and Clinton, operated on within seven days of one another in June, still are at the medical center.

An NU search of medical literature found only 17 reported cases where infants with this defect have survived.

In a normal heart, NU doctors said, four veins carry blood from the lungs back into the upper chamber on the left side of the heart. The heart then pumps it out through the body.

With this defect, the veins are not attached to the heart. Instead, they form a common vein which comes down behind the heart, then into the area near the liver.

Dr. William Fleming, cardiac surgeon who operated on the three children, said the vein becomes obstructed and "in 90 per cent of the cases, obstruction occurs within the first two weeks of life."

To correct the condition, the vein is attached to the backside of the heart so it feeds into the proper chamber.

Jennifer is a daughter of Marilyn Tindle of Omaha, Michael's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Omaha and Clinton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sitt of Omaha.

Dr. Fleming said the fact the three infants are doing well is a tribute to team effort. That extends from the doctors who first suspected what the problem might be to the blood bank that provided the fresh blood for the operations.

Dr. Paul Mooring, children's heart specialist, said Dr. Fleming has operated on five youngsters for this defect who survived. Dr. Mooring said "I know of no other heart surgeon anywhere who has accomplished this."



Youngsters at Schofield School in Utah pictured in 1899.

Glimpes of frontier seen by itinerant photographers

Washington (AP) — Some of the best evidence of what life was like on the American frontier in the years 1855-1900 was recorded by largely unknown photographers now being honored at the Smithsonian Institution.

They were itinerant photographers whose cameras recorded the wagon trains, towns and early settlers.

More than 100 of their photographs are now on view at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography who organized the exhibit and wrote an accompanying 32-page illustrated catalogue, says the photographs "offer insight into our heritage, often preserved by sheer accident by heirs, librarians or museums."

There are miners panning for gold, wagon trains, a pioneer encampment in the wilderness with everyone posing formally, holiday parades, whole families working in the fields, homesteaders relaxing in their wooden shacks after clearing land.

There are scenes of early western towns, saloons and saddlery shops, butchers, bankers, lawyers, dentists and other businessmen.

In one scene, children do a ring dance outside their school in 1899, in another, the class of 1892 poses for a picture outside their one-room, wooden school in Arizona.

Birthdays, weddings and funerals are dutifully recorded. There is an occasional photo of a local event of note, such as a hanging.

The obstacles these photographers had to overcome were enormous, for the equipment even in the most ideal situations was cumbersome, and the photographer had to make extensive preparations to take one picture — sometimes even slowing down an entire wagon train, the Smithsonian said.

The exhibition offers some glimpses of their makeshift darkrooms in tents and covered wagons and their studios in early western towns.

"From the photographs in this exhibition, we can see how early western Americans used their tools, built their houses, attended schools or relaxed and enjoyed themselves during their leisure hours," Ostroff says in the catalogue.

"Photography becomes a valuable viewing box enabling us to glimpse the establishment of the West, a major aspect of American history that could be and was documented."

'49' fair ends on peaceful note

Hanover, Kan. (AP) — Authorities here reported the "Days of '49" fair recorded no incidents Saturday following a disturbance that broke out Friday night in which two persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Chief of Police Earl Lyons denied that he had blamed the trouble Friday night on a group of Nebraskans, and indicated the majority of those attending the fair were peaceable.

The fair ended Sunday night and a demolition derby, which is to be held Monday, was not listed as part of the fair.

A report on Friday night's disturbance said that police and Washington County sheriff's deputies were called to clear the street after a group had confronted the sheriff and a number of beer containers had been thrown.

Free parking extended

Omaha (UPI) — Mayor Al Veys has changed his mind about eliminating free parking in downtown Omaha.

The mayor had said he would end the free parking beginning Tuesday, but after a meeting with officials of Downtown Omaha Inc., Veys says he will extend the experiment through the Labor Day Weekend.

Since March, the city has allowed free parking at some downtown meters, as well as in the Benson and South Omaha business districts.

The experiment has cost the city about \$1,600 a week in revenue, and officials were uncertain whether the free two-hour parking has helped business.

Steve Thompson, executive director of Downtown Omaha Inc., said the group will study the effect free parking has had on businesses.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday		
1 a.m.	82	2 p.m.
2 a.m.	81	3 p.m.
3 a.m.	74	4 p.m.
4 a.m.	77	5 p.m.
5 a.m.	76	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	75	7 p.m.
7 a.m.	79	8 p.m.
8 a.m.	82	9 p.m.
9 a.m.	85	10 p.m.
10 a.m.	87	11 p.m.
11 a.m.	90	12 noon
12 noon	93	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	95	2 a.m.

Record high 105 low 42

Sun Rises 6:00 a.m. sets 9:02 p.m.

Total July pre. total on to date 8.0 in

Total 1977 precipitation to date 12.27 in

KANSAS Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and during the day Thursday. Continued hot. Breezes by through Friday. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s and 70s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	97	66	Imperial	98	68
Scottsbluff	93	64	Lincoln	102	74
Sidney	96	65	Omaha	99	75
Valentia	92	60	North Platte	96	60
McCook	102	66	Grand Island	99	74
Mullen	91	67	Norfolk	95	77

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	98	70	Los Angeles	80	64
Atlanta	87	64	Miami Beach	86	80
Bismarck	81	39	Mobile	91	68
Boston	82	63	New Orleans	77	71
Chicago	92	69	New York	84	63
Cleveland	81	55	Phoenix	99	84
Dallas	100	73	St. Louis	93	77
Des Moines	101	74	Salt Lake City	92	60
Houston	96	78	San Francisco	67	53
Juneau	58	51	Seattle	69	52
Kansas City	93	75	Washington	88	66
Las Vegas	102	81			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA Some chance of thunderstorms Wednesday or Thursday. Not quite as warm. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Lows under 60s to low 70s, southeasterly in the upper 50 and 60s west and north.

Tranquility recreation plans disturbing Omaha residents

Omaha (AP) — Work is to begin in a few weeks on developing Tranquility Park, a multimillion dollar recreational layout in northwest Omaha, unless a citizens protest delays construction.

Completion may take 10 years, depending on how fast money becomes available.

City Parks Director Clarence Shafer said the master plan for the 355-acre park, designed about seven years ago, envisioned two lakes, elaborate gardens, a horticultural observatory, amphitheater, farm museum, athletic fields, trails, picnic areas and an equestrian center.

Shafer said the equestrian plan has been scrapped because the city did not want to compete with private stables and did not think it could make expenses.

Other parts of the plan remain alive, he said,

but whether they'll all be built depends on financing.

Shafer said "we could spend two million dollars or ten million dollars."

The city has \$400,000 to spend, \$100,000 from a 1974 bond issue, \$100,000 from the state and \$200,000 in federal funds.

The first phase this summer is a four-diamond softball center, plus soccer and rugby fields, parking and roads.

Residents of a nearby area have asked the city to move the lighted fields to reduce noise and illumination. They will appeal to the City Council Tuesday.

If the City Council orders the diamonds moved, Shafer said, the park will have to be partially redesigned and a new plan submitted for approval by State Game and Parks Commission officials.

Auto production up

Detroit (AP) — Domestic auto production for the year to date is expected to top five million units this week, according to an industry journal.

Automotive News reported that U.S. automakers hoped to build 204,395 cars this week, up 16 2/3 from the 175,918 built a year before.

Because Our Downtown Store is "MOVIN' ON" to the Atrium

ben simon's JULY SALE

IS BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER!

SIMON'S has always been famous for July sales, when current spring and summer fashions are offered at big savings, and this year we've more values than ever! BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN...10 A.M. TUESDAY, both stores

MEN'S

- FAMOUS BRAND SUITS • SHOES
- SPORT COATS, SLACKS
- DRESS SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS, ETC.
- YOUNG MEN'S PIT—JEANS, SHIRTS, ETC.

MISSSES' & JUNIORS

- DRESSES, SPORT TOPS, SLACKS
 - PANT SUITS, SKIRTS, SHOES, ETC.
- (GATEWAY ONLY)
- BOYS' & YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS, SUITS & SPORT COATS

DOWNTOWN "MOVIN' ON" SPECIALS UP TO 50% OFF and MORE!

In addition to the big values at both stores, there will be additional groups at the downtown store, specially priced for quick clearance to facilitate the move to the Atrium. These will be odd lots, limited quantities and broken sizes. Shop Early for these Values!

When Simon's Has a Sale, it REALLY IS A SALE!

Only industry may be closed

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Table Rock — Farmers in southeast Nebraska are in danger of losing a \$100,000 market for saw logs and this tiny town of 400 souls is in danger of losing its only industry.

The only industry in town is made up of two sawmills, one a family operation run on a spare time basis and one that employs 8 to 10 people on a full time basis.

The threat comes from an order from the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) that the Table Rock Lumber Co. stop burning its waste slabs, bark and sawdust.

The company burns its waste because that is the cheapest method of disposing of it.

"DEC has said we can haul it to the dump but we would have to hire an extra man, buy two trucks and it would still have to be burned out there," said Ken Edwards, manager of the mill.

Edwards has made a serious effort to find a way to solve the problem. Efforts to give away the waste have failed. So have efforts failed to solve the problem by marketing it.

"We talked to a mill in Seward that tried selling compressed logs of waste. They just don't sell well. It is also expensive to make the logs," he said.

One possible customer turned up seeking bagged sawdust for use in a lawn fertilizer offering 50 cents per bag for the sawdust, but the shipping costs were more than three

times the check for the sawdust so that prospect died as well.

"We would be glad to give away the slabs for firewood but we seem to be too far away from Lincoln (about 60 miles) to make it very attractive to people to come and get the wood," Edwards said.

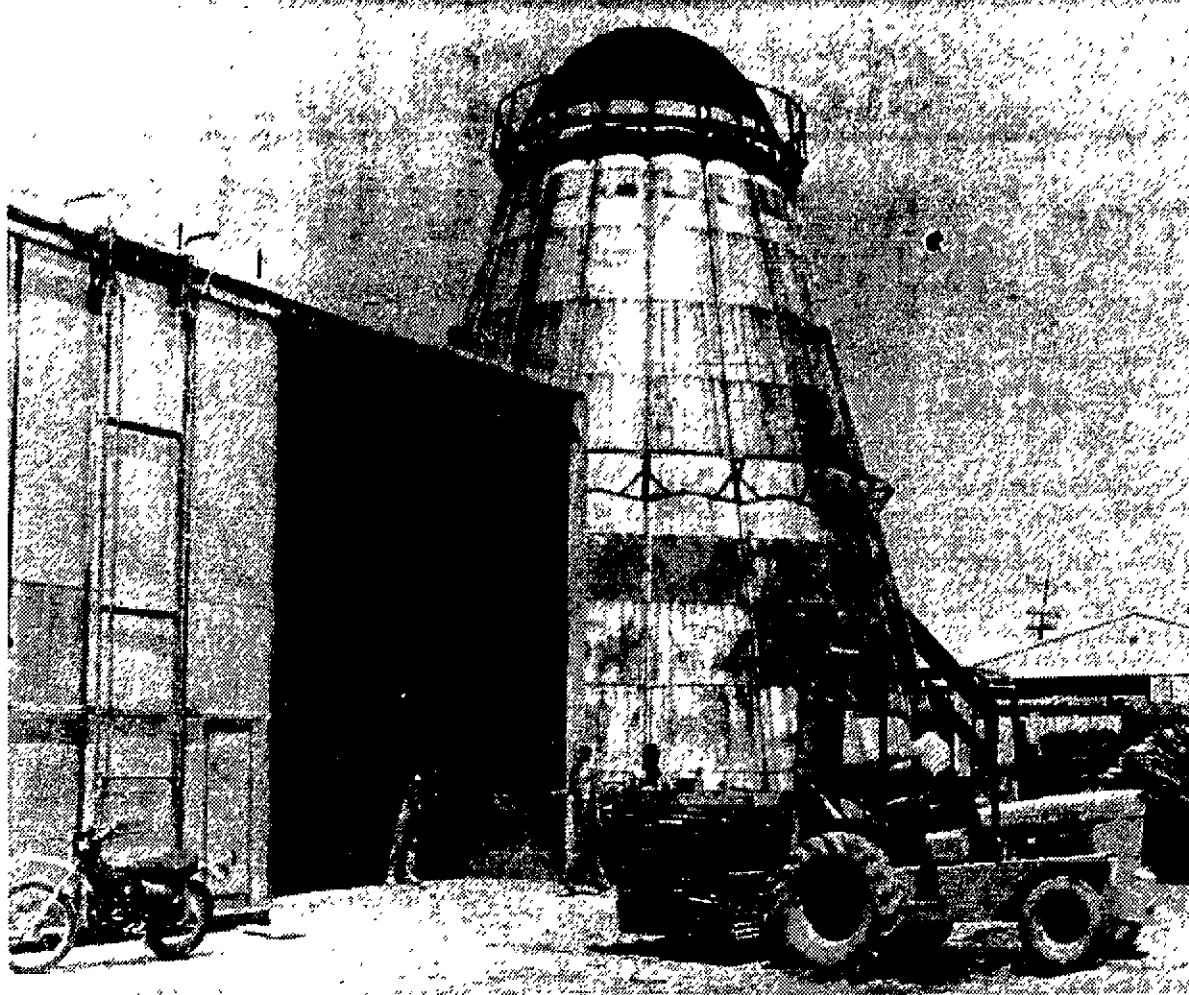
Just buying some land and piling it is another solution, but even that will add costs to the operation and could create an area infested with rats. There also could be a fire hazard as such piles almost always catch fire eventually and burn for months.

"They (DEC personnel) say that I should add the extra cost to the end product (lumber) but I can't do that. The lumber I sell is sold on a competitive bid basis. I have to under bid the big firms or we don't sell any lumber," Edwards said.

Table Rock banker Bob Stillinger is worried about the outcome of the whole affair. "This is our only industry. It has about a \$350,000 to \$400,000 economic impact on the surrounding area. A lot of local people put up money to build this mill and Edwards has his life savings in it. We can't afford to lose it," he said.

Stillinger said the case is a unique one where two federal agencies (the Small Business Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency) are working against each other. "SBA lent us the money to build the mill and EPA is going to force its closure," he said.

Stillinger said local people



Staff photo by Dominick Costello

This incinerator may be put out of use if wood waste burning is halted.

haven't complained about the smoke. "I think it is stupid to haul the sawdust to the dump and burn it there in an uncontrolled environment instead of burning it here at the mill in an incinerator where burning is carefully controlled," he said.

If the DEC doesn't permit the wood waste to be burned at the dump it will create another problem for the towns of Humboldt and Table Rock which share the dump. "We would run out of land in a hurry if we have to bury it," Stillinger said.

"We don't blame the State Department of Environmental Control. They are just doing what the EPA is forcing them to do. It is a federal regulation they have to enforce," Edwards said.

Gene Robinson, chief of the air pollution division of DEC agreed. "We just haven't been able to find a solution that works economically. There is only one other burner of this type in the state. It seems to work well, but it may be the

kinds of wood they are burning at Table Rock," he said.

Robinson expressed the hope that some person reading a news account of the problems at Table Rock might be able to offer a solution or find a market for the wood waste.

"We might get lucky," he said. "We certainly don't want to force the plant to close but we must comply with the federal laws."

"There has to be a solution. We just haven't found it yet," said Edwards.

"I am more than willing to give away all the sawdust and wood we burn. People can come down and load it and haul it away for free. It is good firewood," he said.

Stillinger said the plant produces too little wood waste to make it worth processing, yet too much to sweep under a rug.

"If we can't find a solution, it will be an economic disaster for Table Rock," Stillinger said.

Wheat buyers face discount

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Wheat buyers are facing large discounts because of weather-damaged wheat or insect damage. The price of wheat is still holding around \$2.00 with little country selling in Nebraska.

There has been some selling in areas harvested earlier as farmers seek to get some cash into their checking accounts to cover harvesting costs.

Farmers have been selling soybeans, corn and milo to make room for the wheat so they can qualify for government storage and loan arrangements. The wheat being sold seems to be largely headed to the feedlot rather than to the flour mill.

The wheat being fed is cutting into the price of feed grains and the high price of soybeans has forced some users of meal to seek other sources of protein so soybean prices are approaching the \$6.00 level at many country elevators just as we predicted a month ago.

Corn prices are about where we expected them to be but grain sorghum is below the anticipated price a month ago because of rapid selling of sorghum as the fall harvest begins in Texas.

Wheat feeding could shave 15% of the bushels off the wheat stocks report. Rain during harvest could chop another 15% off the crop but even this won't get the price up to the cost of production.

Exports are running slightly above last year in the first shipments from the new wheat crop which is a hopeful sign but this is mostly because wheat is now a bargain crop. Quality will be particularly important. Be sure to demand a protein test. Separate high protein wheats if you can possibly do it. It will pay this year for sure.

The pace of ship loadings for export is picking up with new crop wheat exports exceeding last years total for the first time in 12 months. Corn exports have dropped behind last year's in the season to date totals.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	510,412,000 bu	499,399,000 bu
Wheat	55,550,000	45,569,000
Corn	1,273,872,00	1,286,155,000
Sorghum	185,769,000	160,245,000

The shipping data begins for soybeans Sept. 1, corn and sorghum Oct. 1 and wheat June 1.

Reports doubted as hog price culprits

"Nagging suspicions" of some pork producers that release of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hogs and Pigs Reports is the principal culprit behind subsequent lower prices appear to be unjustified, according to Dr. Allen C. Wellman, Extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wellman recently completed a study of the relationship between average weekly hog prices in seven markets and impending quarterly publications of the Crop Reporting Board of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service for the years 1973 through 1976.

Results indicate that in nearly every instance, prices during the week following issuance of the reports continued in the same direction as before it was released, he said.

The report estimates the nation's pig inventory, number of sows farrowing and production intentions for the next six months and are intended to help hog farmers gauge upcoming pork supplies.

"Certainly, the reports affect prices — just as new information on upcoming supplies of any product will have some impact on how much it will cost," Wellman said. "But at various times, many other factors stimulate or depress hog prices."

Among them he said, are supplies and prices of feed, supplies of beef and broilers, consumer incomes and the general economy.

Wellman said there also is a "certain amount of regularity" in high and low market prices, which reflects some of the seasonality of hog and pig production and the "fairly slow pace at which the normal hog cycle grinds along."

Grain price rise not predicted for future

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The prospects for improved grain prices in the next 12 months are not particularly good. There are some dry spots in the U.S., but not in the primary food basket area where the bulk of food is produced.


We have more wheat on hand than we have seen for 14 years. Feed grain stocks are not declining as fast as they should because cheap wheat is being fed to livestock in many rations.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) is starting to export rice to gain warehouse space and to hold down losses from rats in poor storage facilities.

Russia appears to be headed for a bumper grain crop. It is raining in China on the mainland, but nobody really has a good handle on what they might do to buy some grain from the U.S. The Department of Agriculture is engaged in some contacts to see if there is any possibility of selling grain. This could be tied to some arms sale to China which is now under discussion.

Such a sale could hurt sales of grain to the USSR because it could tend to increase tensions between Russia and the U.S. It could be construed as taking

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

sides in the border dispute now underway between the two red giants.

A U.S. general recently got into trouble with the top brass in Washington when he suggested that one day in the not too distant future the two red nations might go to war.

Food supplies could be a big factor in who won. Neither communist nation is able to feed itself. Both have been stockpiling food in recent months.

Remember those hard skin tomatoes that the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed so they could be harvested by machines?

Well it seems that they then had to develop a caustic solution to take the hard skin off. This caused a pollution

problem of what to do with the caustic solution and the skins.

Now they have discovered that if you dip the tomatoes in hot boiling water they come off pretty easy. No problem of disposing of the skins either.

As Arlo Jacobson of the Des Moines Register, puts it, "Grandmother was right in the way she processed tomatoes. They could have saved a lot of money if they would have just asked her."

The whole thing makes you realize just how wonderful government is.

★ ★ ★

If you wondered why some reports say that May feeder cattle placements were up 21% and some were up 10% it was because of the "other disappearance" figure.

It appears that some cattle just plain disappeared from the data. This accounts for things like death losses and cattle moving from a feedlot to pasture. Normally these are small but we are not living in normal times.

Apparently a substantial number of cattle were put into feedlots and fed roughage through the winter. Many of these were refugee cows and heifers from South Dakota that wintered in other states.

Now with rains coming back,

they moved from the feedlot to the pasture and disappeared from the feedlot data. They are still there and probably will return to plague ranchers and feeders who still hope, pray and dream of better beef prices.

★ ★ ★

Wheat foods are becoming increasingly popular in the Republic of China, Korea, the Philippines and some South American countries because bread is of better quality these days.

When wheat was high priced, a lot of stuff got shoved into bread that never grew on a wheat farm. Now that wheat is cheaper and the quality experts from the U.S.-farmer funded wheat export programs have showed our overseas customers how to make better bread, they eat more.

It isn't a magic answer but it is real progress that could bail us out of the wheat problem faster than some people expect.

★ ★ ★

The hatch of broiler type chicks totalled 338.9 million birds last month. That is up 5% but more importantly this is the 23rd consecutive month that the hatch has been above a corresponding month a year earlier.

Those chickens will eat a lot of grain which is good news for grain producers. Those chicken eaters won't be eating as much beef and pork which is bad news for red meat producers.

★ ★ ★

Farmers still hope quietly that somebody somewhere will experience a really nasty drought to revive our sagging grain prices.

Italy will experience a short wheat crop. So will Syria which has already purchased a bunch of wheat from Canada.

The old French colonies in Africa are dry and will probably be substantial wheat importers this year.

The old French colonies in the Far East are in the same kind of trouble. Vietnam just purchased a huge amount of wheat flour from Turkey.

Rice crops in Indo-China and Thailand are said to be in big trouble.

Congress just ruled we cannot give free aid to Vietnam but their wheat purchases from other countries could help us a little.

It will be that some of the wheat purchases being made by the Chinese are actually going to Vietnam from Australia, Canada and Argentina.

Land claims extension OK'd

Washington (UPI) — The House approved a one-month extension until Aug. 18 for the government to file land claims on behalf of Indians.

The measure, approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, was a stop-gap move to extend a provision in the 1966 law that the statute of limitations barring any further filing of claims by the government would go into effect on July 18, 1977.

Inventories largest

Washington (AP) — Manufacturers' inventories increased 1%, or \$2.1 billion, in May.

Tour focuses on windbreaks

Stops at a farmstead windbreak, a windbreak renovation project and a Christmas tree farm highlighted a tour sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife.

About 30 persons, including Games and Parks Commission and Extension personnel, participated in the event.

District Extension Forester Richard Gavit of Concord explained that a farm windbreak offers protection to the farm, wildlife and is "definitely an energy saver." He estimated that it costs between 25 and 50 cents per tree for a windbreak. This includes replanting and care for the tree.

"Windbreaks can be designed to fit any situation. For a farmstead, we usually use five to seven rows of trees, while a livestock shelter should have at least 10 rows," Gavit said.

Those planning to start a windbreak should use more than one type of tree species. Windbreaks using only one type of tree are susceptible to

the same diseases and an epidemic could destroy an entire stand, he said.

A windbreak renovation project at a farm near Seward allowed the participants to view the benefits which include firewood, wildlife habitat, increased longevity and vigor of the windbreak, according to Gavit and Pat Costigan, district forestry assistant.

The project was designed to create an interest in an older windbreak and combat the loss of trees. One such project is set up in each of Nebraska's five forestry districts, Gavit said.

Some older shelterbreaks are declining in vigor due to too much competition from other trees and vegetation. Remedies include topping trees, pruning and planting new trees. The treatment section of the project extends for 300 feet and is followed by another 300 feet that is left as it was for comparison purposes, Costigan said.

"Some counties have a cost-share program with the Soil Conservation Service, which will pay 75% of the cost to renovate a windbreak," Costigan added.

According to Martin Stork, a Seward Christmas tree farmer, time is one of the most important factors in raising Christmas trees.

He explained that for the first two years of a tree's growth, weed control is about the only type of maintenance necessary. By the third year, the tree needs shearing and shaping to develop a "leader" and clean up the sides to avoid a stocky appearance. He estimated that it takes about seven years to grow a good tree. He raises mostly Scotch pines.

Other stops included a managed timber stand where black walnut trees have been allowed to grow naturally since grazing was halted on the acreage in 1950. Now, 18 acres of trees have been pruned. Frank Hershey, natural resources district forester, Lincoln, estimated that after raising the trees for 50 years, the average income from a black walnut operation is \$300 per acre per year.

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Munch, munch

Indianapolis (UPI) — An army of 2-inch-long caterpillars is munching its way across south-central Indiana, cutting a deadly swath that has claimed 34,000 trees. The trees, mostly oaks, have been killed directly or indirectly by the bugs.

State Digest

Museum opening planned
Minden — The Kearney County Museum's grand opening is scheduled for July 28-31, during the Minden Centennial.
The museum is under the direction of the Kearney County Historical Society.

Stanton physician retiring
Stanton — Dr. H.S. Tennant, physician for more than 50 years, has announced plans to retire Aug. 1. He also has served this community as a longtime mayor.
With the close of his practice, Stanton will be without a doctor.

Caracas study set
Elwood — Jane Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weber of Elwood, is the recipient of a Rotary graduate fellowship awarded by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.
She will be leaving July 10 for study for one year at Simon Bolivar University in Caracas, Venezuela. A 1975 graduate of the University of Nebraska, she received her master's degree from Oklahoma State University last May.

Phipps appointed
Bayard — Dr. Roy S. Phipps of Busby, Mont., has been chosen as new Bayard school superintendent.
In Busby he has been employed as superintendent of the Busby School on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

Downey will speak
North Platte — Robert L. Anderson, executive vice president of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, said the institute's first annual summer convention will be a two-day session, Aug. 4-5, at the Holiday Inn in North Platte.
Dr. W. David Downey of Purdue University, nationally known agri-business consultant, will be the main speaker.

Lamb show readied
The second annual Salt Valley Lamb Progress Show will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 11 in the 4-H building on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds. All 4-H and FFA members are eligible for the market, breeding and showmanship classes, according to Allen Boettcher, Lancaster County Extension agent.

Santee grant okayed
Omaha (AP) — The Santee Sioux Tribal Housing Authority of Santee has been awarded a \$376,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development contract for modernizing low-rent public housing, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said.

Workshop for women set
Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women and the University of Nebraska-Omaha women's support program have scheduled a workshop in rape prevention and self-defense July 16. The program at the UNO Fieldhouse will feature a panel discussion by law enforcement officers and a demonstration of karate.

Nazi era on display
Omaha (UPI) — "The Nazi Drawings" of Mauricio Lasansky will be on display at the Creighton University Art Gallery until July 15. The life-sized figures in the collection depict the degradation of mankind during the Nazi era.
Lasansky is director of the Department of Printmaking at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Agency for retarded slates hearing on study

A public hearing will be held July 6 on whether the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) should become part of the administrative structure of the Region V Office.
Region V channels state and federal funds to LOMR but does not control LOMR administration. As a result, LOMR does not follow the same policies and procedures of other mental retardation programs in the 16-county region.
A 10-member task force appointed by the county board has been discussing the question with representatives of LOMR. Region V, the State Office of Mental Retardation, the Capital Association for Retarded Citizens and the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens.
Task force chairman Jack Carey said the July 6th hearing will conclude the study. Region V is asking for a decision by August 1 so it can begin to seek accreditation from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Facilities for the Mentally Retarded, Carey said.
The public hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the County-City Building.

Ex-porno shop owner selling Bible, Jesus

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Two months ago, Richard Raute traded porno for the Holy Bible and found the trade was not a financially profitable one.
Raute came to Davenport from Wisconsin five years ago to open the Swinger's World Pornographic Bookshop. It became a lucrative \$100,000 per year operation.
Then, Raute found Jesus Christ.
He closed out the porno shop and in the same storefront opened the Christian Book and Yarn Center. The new venture brought in only \$306 during its best week.
Because of the lack of support, the Christian Book and Yarn Center will go the same way of Swinger's World — out of business.
Raute blames persons who flaunt the label of "Christian" for hurting his business. He said those who are Christian in name only have not patronized the bookstore as he believes true Christians would.
"I knew the store wouldn't be a big success — I only wanted to make ends meet," the 40-year-old former porno promoter said.
Last week's sales totaled \$35 which Raute said was much less than what is needed to pay his bills.
"If financial success was uppermost in my mind, I'd still be in the pornographic business," he said.
Raute said he comes from a churchgoing family and occasionally had doubts about the propriety of running a porno shop. Before he accepted Jesus Christ he could justify the business, he said, but after the "rebirth" he changed his mind.

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Floors shine with care

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

If wall-to-wall carpeting and shiny vinyls are the only floor coverings you've ever known and suddenly you're the proud owner of hardwood floors, you may wonder what to do.

Wetmopping or foam cleaning are probably the most familiar types of floor care, but those methods aren't the answer for keeping hardwood floors shining with a soft, beautiful sheen.

The National Oak Flooring Institute, an organization of 29 oak flooring manufacturers, has prepared a new booklet which shows that wood floors, properly finished, may be the easiest of all floor surfaces to maintain.

Even if your floors show signs of misuse, it's a relatively simple process to have them professionally refinished.

But the key to beautiful floors is never letting them get in poor condition. Hardwood floors should be vacuumed or dust-mopped weekly and an occasional buffing helps remove scuff marks that may appear in the wax coating.

Floors should be rewaxed once or twice a year or often in heavily-travelled areas.

An estimated 95% of all wood floors are oak, while others are of the hard, open-grain woods: northern walnut, pecan, ash, elm and chestnut.

Among the close-grain floor woods are maple, birch, beech, Douglas fir and yellow pine.

No matter what finish your wood floor may have or what claims a manufacturer makes for his finish, hardwood floors should never be washed or wet-mopped. Water can seep between the boards leaving dark stains and can cause warping.

If your floors are newly refinished, start them off right by applying a liquid buffing wax/cleaner or coating of paste wax. The wax will form a protective barrier to keep out dirt and potential stain-causing matter so your floors will stay beautiful and resist wear for a long time.

Liquid buffing wax is easier to use than paste wax, and for this reason liquid wax will probably be used more often. But the floor manufacturers caution that the wax — either liquid or paste — must be designated for use on hardwood floors. A liquid that has a water base should not be used.

The group strongly urges checking the label since some manufacturers recommend water-base products for wood, while the Oak Flooring Institute recommends only a solvent-base product.

One way to detect a solvent-base product is by its odor — that of a dry cleaning fluid.

Manufacturers' directions for applying the wax should be followed. The floor, after waxing, should be buffed well, preferably with a 12-inch machine buffer

available from rental companies, but small areas can be buffed by hand with clean cloths.

Routine care is best accomplished by vacuuming. It is the best way to remove surface dust and dirt before it gets "walked into" the wax and dulls its luster.

Vacuuming also pulls accumulated dust from the grooves of prefinished and plank floors. When floor luster has dulled a bit and scuff marks begin to show, you often can restore the original beauty without adding new wax by simply machine or hand buffing.

After four to six months of wear, the floors should be inspected closely to see if there's been a dirt build-up or if the wax has discolored. If the floors were originally finished in a dark tone, a lightening of the finish in traffic areas may be visible.

If none of this is apparent, just apply a new coat of wax over the old and buff it well to restore luster. However, if such conditions do exist, the following procedure is recommended:

Use a combination liquid cleaner/wax with a solvent base. For dark floors, choose a buffing wax in a compatible dark color. Spread it with a cloth or fine steel wool. Rub gently to remove grime and old wax and then wipe clean. The floor should be allowed to dry for 20 minutes or more before buffing.

If dull spots remain after buffing, a second coat should be applied and the procedure repeated.

Heavy traffic floors need daily attention

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Floor care — regardless of the covering or lack thereof — can be very simple with a plan for regular care.

Floors located near outside entrances and in rooms that are regularly used, naturally need daily attention and more thorough weekly cleaning.

Solid colored floors usually show soil more quickly than most patterned flooring, while spills and traffic paths may be more noticeable on very light or dark floors.

Daily sweeping or vacuuming is a good way to remove loose dirt and litter and prevent a buildup. A light-weight vacuum or electric broom is excellent for this job because it picks up fine dust and grit that can be ground into flooring.

A dust mop may also be used and it's a good idea to spray it first with air freshener or disinfectant spray. The spray should dampen the mop just enough to pick up and keep dust and lint from flying and helps eliminate any musty odor.

Kitchen floors should be swept or vacuumed to pick up food particles that may attract insects. Treat spills promptly to keep floors in top condition. A damp sponge or cloth should be used to wipe up spills and then let dry. Wiping completely dry or using a dry cloth may leave a dull spot.

Weekly cleaning should include vacuuming throughout the house. A special brush for hard-surface floors can be attached to many vacuum cleaners and a crevice tool or a small brush can be used for baseboards or trim and hard-to-get corners.

Damp mops should be used on resilient floors to remove surface soil without disturbing the protective coat of floor polish. Clear water or a solution of water and an all-purpose cleaner, diluted according to label directions, may be used. When diluted according to directions, the amount of ammonia in the cleaner will not be sufficient to affect the appearance of the floor finish. However, very heavy concentrations of these cleaners may dull the gloss.

To clean with a sponge mop or cloth, dip it in the cleaning solution and then wring it almost dry. Clean

the floor with slow, even strokes, using just enough pressure to loosen and pick up soil. The mop should be rinsed frequently to remove collected soil and change cleaning solution as necessary.

If cleaner is used, the floor should be rinsed and allowed to dry. Floors polished with a buffing wax can be buffed by hand or with an electric polisher when the floor is dry to restore gloss.

When damp mopping no longer restores the appearance of resilient floors, they should be scrubbed, then polished with the floor care product normally used. Scrub with a solution of water and powdered floor cleaner or an all-purpose cleaner, using an electric floor scrubber, hand scrub brush or sponge mop. Rinse the floor thoroughly to remove all traces of the cleaning solution. When the floor is dry, apply polish in a thin, even coat.

Periodically, when dirt sticks or when scrubbing and rewaxing resilient floors do not give a satisfactory appearance, it may be necessary to remove the polish.

Odd birthday claimed

Rotherham, England (AP) — An English housewife will celebrate what she calls a birthday in a million next week when she becomes 77 on the 7th day of the 7th month in the year 1977. Her name is Mrs. Elizabeth Severn.

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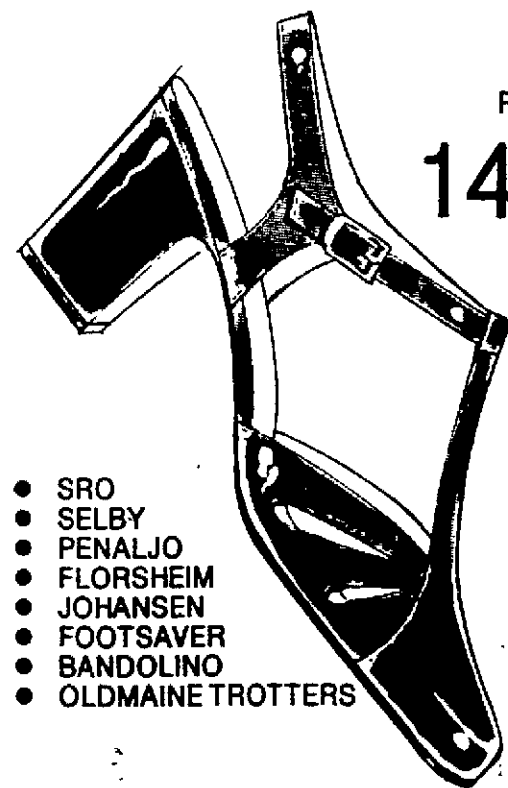
Over 1100 Pair
Reduced
Regularly 25.00 to 42.00

14⁹⁷ To 28⁹⁷

SAVE FROM
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Sizes 5½ to 12
Widths AAAAA To B

All From our Own
Regular Stock!



- SRO
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- BANDOLINO
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Special Group Of
Casuals By
Daniel Green
Values to \$14

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WHILE THEY LAST

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WHILE THEY LAST

WE WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT 7:30 A.M.
BE EARLY!

harrison's shoes
stuart bldg/130 N. 13th street
lincoln, nebraska 68508

Stains need not spoil floors

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Thorough waxing and wiping up spills can keep floor stains at a minimum, but what do you do when accidents happen? The National Oak Flooring Institute recommends when removing a stain, begin at the outer edge and work toward the middle. This prevents the stain from spreading.

And here are a few tips on removing stains:

Dried milk or food stains
Rub spot with damp cloth. Rub dry and re wax.

Standing water stains
Rub with No. 00 steel wool and re wax. If this fails, and lightly with fine sandpaper. Clean spot and surrounding area using No. 1 steel wool and mineral spirits or a proprietary floor cleaner. Let floor dry. Apply matching finish on floor, feathering out into surrounding area. Wax after finish dries thoroughly.

Dark spots
Clean spot and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool and a good floor cleaner or mineral spirits.

Thoroughly wash spotted area with household vinegar. Allow it to remain for three or four minutes.

If spot remains, sand with fine sandpaper, feathering out three to four inches into surrounding area, re wax and polish.

If repeated applications of vinegar do not remove spot, apply oxalic acid solution directly on the spot. Proportions are one ounce oxalic acid to one quart water or fractions thereof. CAUTION: This is a poison; use rubber gloves. Pour a small amount directly on the spot and let solution stand one hour. Sponge spot with clean water. A second treatment may be helpful if spot refuses to yield.

If second application of oxalic acid fails, sand area with No. 00 sandpaper and apply matching finish, feathering out into surrounding floor area. Let dry, buff lightly with No. 00 steel wool. Apply second coat of finish, let dry and wax. If spot is still visible, the only remaining remedy is to replace the affected flooring. (Note: Oxalic acid is a bleaching agent. Whenever it is used, the treated floor area will probably have to be stained and refinished to match the original color.)

Heel marks, castor marks, etc.
Rub vigorously with fine steel wool and good floor cleaner. Wipe dry and polish.

Ink stains
Follow same procedure as for other dark spots.

Animal and diaper stains
Spots that are not too old may sometimes be removed in the same manner as other dark spots. If spots resist cleaning efforts the affected flooring can be refinished.

Mold
Mold or mildew is a surface condition caused by damp, stagnant air. After seeing that proper ventilation is provided for the room, the mold can usually be removed with a good cleaning fluid.

Chewing gum, crayon, candle wax
Apply ice until the deposit is brittle enough to crumble off. Cleaning fluid poured around the area (not on it) soaks under the deposit and loosens it.

Cigarette burns
If not too deep, steel wool will often remove them. Moist steel wool with soap and water to increase effectiveness.

Alcohol spots
Rub with liquid or paste wax, silver polish, boiled linseed oil, or cloth barely dampened in ammonia. Rewax affected area.

Oil and grease stains
Rub on a kitchen soap having a high lye content, and saturate cotton with hydrogen peroxide and place over stain; then saturate a second layer of cotton with ammonia and place over the first. Repeat until the stain is removed.

Wax build-up
Oak floors that have not had proper care may acquire wax buildup. Strip all the old wax away with mineral spirits or naphtha. (CAUTION: Naphtha is extremely flammable. Use only where there is no open flame or danger of spark and provide ample ventilation.) Use cloths and fine steel wool and remove all the residue before applying new wax. It's a good idea to perform this complete stripping job occasionally instead of using the liquid cleaner/wax process. Stripping removes all the old wax and dirt, which build up inevitably over a period of time and partially hide the beautiful color of the wood grain.

Solvent-base waxes
—On wood floors, work with the grain wherever possible when applying and polishing solvent-base floor waxes.

—When a floor polisher is used for buffing, buff the entire floor with the brushes, then attach lamba wool or disposable felt pads to the machine for a second buffing. This will eliminate swirl marks and give the floor additional gloss.

—Don't bear down on a floor polisher when it is operating. These machines are designed to polish best under their own weight. The rapidly-rotating brushes do the work.

—After waxing with solvent-base waxes, wash the applicator, cloth or polisher brushes in

soap and water to remove all traces of wax and to prevent the wax from drying and caking in the applicator.

—Buffing waxes give floors long-lasting protection and may need to be applied two or three times a year. If the floors look dull between waxings, restore the shine by repolishing.

—On newly sealed floors, check instructions of finish manufacturer as to length of time needed for finish to set before the initial waxing. Usual length of time is about two to three days.

—Patch wax areas which get heavy wear and become dull between waxings. With solvent-base waxes, it's not always necessary to redo the entire floor. The newly-waxed portions will blend perfectly with adjacent areas.

—Stubborn spots on wood floors can usually be removed during waxing or in-between cleanings by rubbing with fine steel wool dipped in wax.

Water-base polishes
—The best applicator for self-polishing floor products is one designed especially for wax application or a clean, soft, lint-free cloth folded into a hand-sized pad.

—A sponge is sometime used to apply floor polish. However, in using a sponge, there is a tendency to apply polish too heavily and a sponge does not release the product evenly. Because of this, the floor polish is likely to bubble. It is impossible to rinse all soap or cleaning solution from a sponge and this residue can mix with the product, also causing the finish to be streaky.

—A long-handled wax applicator eliminates the need to kneel while waxing and aids in spreading polish smoothly and evenly.

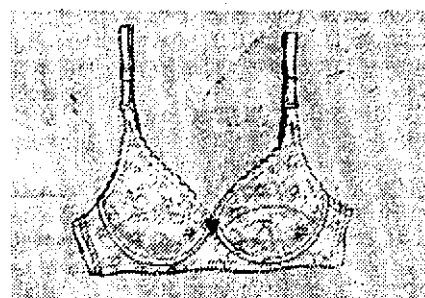
—The applicator pad or cloth should be dampened prior to spreading polish. Dampening prevents excessive absorption of the product into the applicator, aids in spreading the polish evenly and makes the application easier.

—Use light strokes in only one direction to spread floor polish and be sure to avoid any extra rubbing or scrubbing motions. As soon as the polish is spread across the floor, it begins to dry. Disturbing this film by rubbing areas already covered with polish can result in a streaked or mottled appearance. If tiny bubbles appear as the product is spread, do not attempt to smooth them out. These will disappear as the film dries.

—Most water-base floor care products are dry enough to walk on in about 20 to 30 minutes. However, when humidity is high, longer drying time may be necessary. At least eight hours or overnight drying is recommended before applying a second coat of polish, allowing heavy traffic on the floor or moving furniture across it.

Summer Savings!

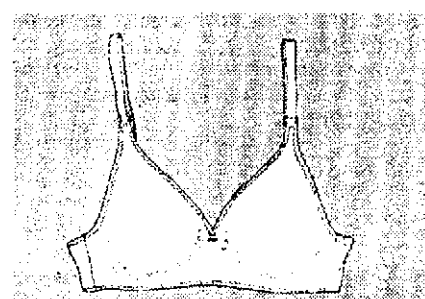
20% off all bras and girdles.



20% off our pretty lace bra with underwire support comfort.

Sale 3.60

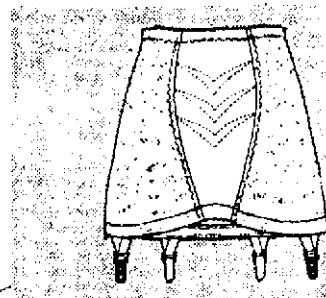
Reg. 4.50. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Nude or white. 34-38C.



Seamless molded bra at a smooth 20% savings.

Sale \$4

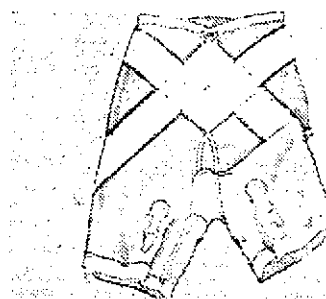
Reg. \$5. Has seamless polyester cups. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. White or nude. 34-36A, 32-38B,C.



Comfort Hours® waistline girdle has control front panel support.

Sale 8.00

Reg. \$10. Comfort plus control. It's Spanette® rubber/nylon and acetate/rayon/Lycra® spandex. White. S,M,L,XL.



Long leg panty girdle is a smooth buy at 20% savings.

Sale 8.00

Reg. \$10. Tall torso styling with detachable garters. Criss cross inner bands. Nylon/Lycra® spandex.

With no tie-up rail, horse enters bar

Adelaide, Australia (UPI) — Bill Dunstall of the Third Light Horse Regiment Association took his horse, Tahuna Globe, into the Normanville Hotel main bar and almost started another war.

The association was formed to commemorate the famous Australian World War I regiment. Members are fully equipped with original uniforms, arms and other equipment.

"I thought I would drop into the pub for

a drink, but as there was no tie-up rail out front, I decided to take Tahuna Globe in as well," Dunstall told reporters.

"I tried to give him a beer, but he wouldn't take it."

"Everyone in the pub thought it was great. It was the first time a horse had been in the bar since my father did it about 50 years ago.

But the incident turned sour when a group of motorcycleists attempted to get

on the horse.

The pub staff tried to bounce the rowdy group, and a skirmish started.

Police arrested seven men and a juvenile. The group was charged with disorderly conduct and wilful damage to property.

Two were jailed for two months and the others were fined.

Police spokesmen said no charges were brought against Dunstall.

Checking with Interest eyed

Associated Press

The Carter administration has proposed that banks across the country be permitted to offer checking accounts that draw interest.

Six New England states already permit the practice, called "Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOW)," on an experimental basis.

A NOW account would pay interest, just like a savings account, but an individual could write checks against it. The accounts would be available to individuals, only and not to businesses or associations.

Credit refund notice ordered

Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission is ordering Genesco Inc., a large operator of retail specialty apparel and footwear stores, to notify all charge customers of their right to receive credit balances due them.

The FTC ordered the company, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., to send periodic billing statements to all charge customers with credit balances, informing them of the amounts and their right to receive a refund. It also ordered Genesco to notify all charge customers who had credit balances transferred from their account after Jan. 1, 1972, and did not receive a refund, of their right to one.

IT'S OUR 4TH OF JULY

CLEAR AWAY

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS ON SALE!

DRESSES JR. & MISSES GOLF SETS PANT SUITS SIZES 4 TO 18 SKIRTS SHORTS

The Fashion Tree

PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER 489-8662

DOWN TO THE

LAST SALE

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE... SECOND PAIR ONLY 1¢

3000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

J.W. Fox & Co. a shoe store 1229 R St. 435-3059

THURS. 9-9

Women's Sanitary® bikini is a beautiful buy. Sale 99¢

Reg. 1.29. Nylon/cotton Sanitary® bikini with cotton shield. Wild colors, one size fits 32-40.

Combed cotton bikini at a stock-up price. Sale 68¢

Reg. 89¢. Tailored combed cotton bikini in white, nude, and colors. S,M,L.

Sale 77¢

Reg. \$1. Tailored nylon bikini with cotton shield. White, nude, and colors. S,M,L.

Nylon bikini panties in pretty new prints. Sale 1.11

Reg. 1.39. Nylon bikini panties with lace trimmings. Lots of pretty prints. S,M,L.

Hiphugger bikini is smooth nylon. Sale 99¢

Reg. 1.29. Hiphugger bikini, smooth nylon in lots of colors. S,M,L.

Our best-selling boys' underwear. 3 for 2.79

Boys' cotton underwear. Comfortable, absorbent briefs in all cotton. White. Sizes XS,S,M,L. Cotton T-shirts. XS,S,M,L. 3 for 2.79

Everyday value. 4 for 2.33

Boys' tube socks are of cushioned cotton/stretch nylon/acrylic. White with striped top for sizes 6-8/11.

Our best-selling men's underwear

Men's underwear of easy-care polyester/cotton for super-comfort, long-wear. T-shirts, sizes 36-46 3 for 3.39. Briefs, sizes 28-44 3 for 3.39

Sale starts Tuesday. JCPenney Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

AFTER-4TH CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS TUESDAY A.M. JULY 5TH, LINCOLN CENTER, GATEWAY AND CONESTOGA MALL, GRAND ISLAND!

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Sportswear Reductions from Fashion II Sportswear

7.99 to 24.99

Orig \$13 to \$38. Many famous maker coordinates of wovens, knits, all colors and in sizes 6 to 18. Styles from dressy to active sportswear . . . "the hot spot for affordable fashion," Miller & Paine, Fashion II Sportswear.

- white
- yellow
- navy
- pink
- blue
- coral
- green
- plaid
- red
- and combinations

Sport Stop Savings Two and Three-Piece

Pantsuits

16.99

Orig to 25.00 A large assortment of pantsuits in a starburst of colors and a full size range

Sport Stop, all stores

Fashion II Coats Reduced

All-Weather Coats, 29.99

We've reduced them again! Texturized polyester poplin and nylon Cire; longs, pant coats and capes included in this group. Sizes 6-18 and 5-15. Reg. to 70.00.

Fashion II Coats, all stores

Savings in Fashion II Dresses

Pantsuits, dresses and longs, 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Special grouping of dresses, values to 90.00 **29.99**

Special grouping of dresses, values to 60.00 **19.99**

Fashion II Dresses all stores

Summer Playwear for Children

1/3 off

Shorts, tops, tanks, dresses, swimwear and jeans . . . in infant, toddler, 4-6x and 7-14 in girls, and Young Junior sizes.

Children's Shops and The Junction, all stores

Spring and Summer Maternity Fashions

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Includes dresses, pant suits and separates. Sizes 6 to 16

Maternity Shop, all stores

Summer Junior Fashions

all 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Includes novelty t-shirts, shorts, dresses, jumpsuits, pants, skirts and coordinates. Sizes 5-15 and S,M,L.

Swimsuits, 1 and 2-piece styles, reg. 15.00-25.00 **now 9.99-17.99**

Yellow Bench, all stores

Career/Casual Fashions

Group of dresses, 10-18, orig 22.00 and 24.00, **13.99**

Jumpsuits, sizes 8-16, orig. 30.00 **19.99**

Career/Casuals, all stores

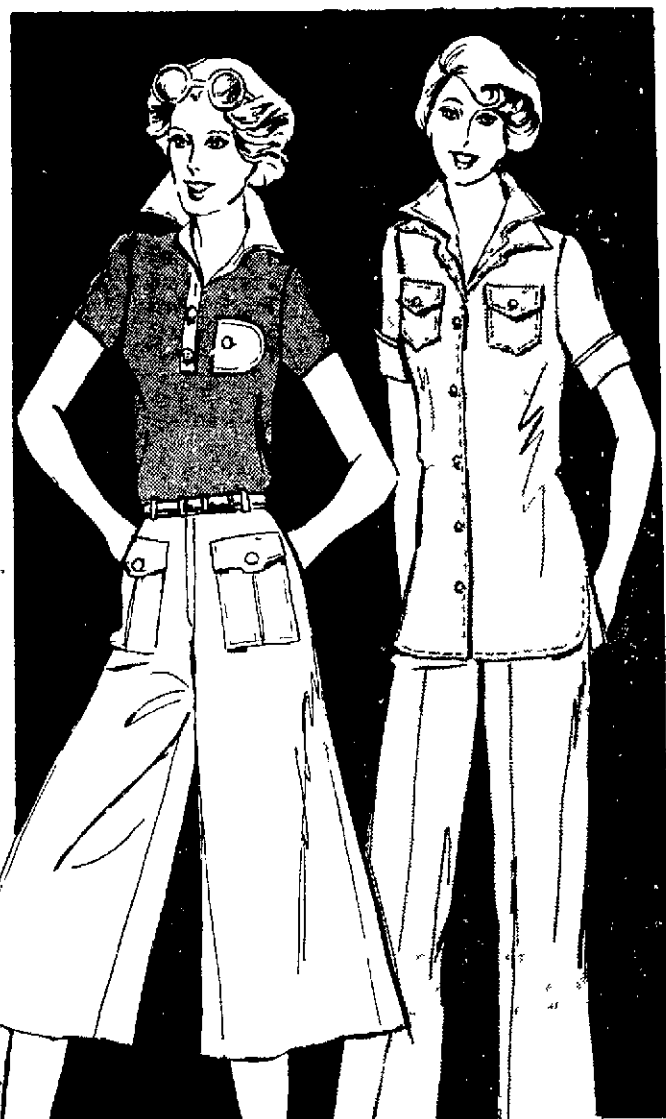
Sample Line Sale Costume Jewelry

1/2 price

Once again, we are bringing you great savings in great stylings of outstanding costume jewelry . . . each and every piece marked to 1/2 price!

"After 4th" Reductions are also now in effect on many of our regular costume jewelry lines. All now 1/2 price.

Costume Jewelry, all stores



Summer Fashion Fabric Clearance

Spring and Summer Fabrics

Our Summer Fabrics must go to room for our Fall Fashion Fabrics. It's not too late to make up that summer outfit and at these reduced prices . . . you save even more. All goods are of first quality cottons, cotton blends, double knits, jerseys, interlocks, stripes, prints, solids, gabardines, nylons, polyesters, seersuckers and embroideries. 45" and 60" on bolts.

REMnants, 50 TO 75% OFF!

	Reg.	Sale
Group I	\$2 to \$2.50	1.69
Group II	\$3 to \$3.50	2.29
Group III	\$4 to \$4.50	2.99
Group IV	\$5 to \$6.00	3.79
Group V	\$7 to \$9.00	5.25

Select your pattern from

- Vogue
- Butterick
- McCall
- Simplicity

Fabrics, all stores

Odd Lots of Sheets and Towels Bedspreads and Other Items

1/3 to 1/2 off

and some items reduced even more! Linens, all stores

Pre-embroidered Needlepoint, Aghans, Crewel and Yarn

1/3 and 1/2 off

Needleart, all stores

Home Furnishings Reduced To Clear

These Home Furnishings listings include broken sets, odd-and-ends and close-outs of Miller's quality furniture, draperies, bedspreads, carpeting and rugs.

Wells Fargo Cedar Chest **94.00**
Occasional tables **20 to 40% off**
Sofas and chairs **15 to 50% off**
Recliners **20 to 30% off**
Diningroom pieces **20 to 60% off**
Grandfather Clocks **20 to 25% off**
Hide-A-Beds **249.00 and up.**

Furniture, all stores

Draperies, Fabrics and Bedspreads Reduced!

Westwind casement drapery, rust or natural, reduced to clear Example 48"x84", reg. 25.00, **12.95.**

Beau Ideal Bedspreads, any size or style in stock, sale priced from **49.95 and up.**

Drapery Fabrics, 6.00 and 7.00 **now 2.99.**
Remnants, reg. 1.99 yd. **now 99¢ yd.**
Upholstery fabrics, velvets, jacquards, stripes, **25% off.**

Velvet Austrian valances, 1/2 price.
Antique satin draperies, discontinued colors, (some with matching bedspreads also sale priced) **25% off.**

Discontinued novelty curtains, broken sizes, all reduced to clear!

Scranton lace panels, reduced from 20.00 each, to **8.99.**

Selected decorator pillows **1/2 off.**

Designer bedspreads, from famous names, **1/2 off.**

Casements, Navajo and Tahoe from Kenneth, Home Fashions, reduced from 1/3 to 1/2

Home Fashions, reduced from 1/3 to 1/2.
Kenneth Pretty Butterfly drapery and bedspreads in yellow, reduced **40% and more.**

Draperies, all stores

Closeout on Carpeting, Area and Scatter Rugs **20 to 50% off.**
Bedroom pieces **up to 50% off.**

Carpeting, all stores

Lincoln Center Thursday 10-9 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Ph 474-2111 Gateway 10-9 week days Saturday 10-6 Sunday 10-5. Ph 464-7451.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

SAVE 20%

on a select group of furs!

In the face of this fall's soaring fur price increases, you simply can't afford to wait . . . this sale includes

36" racoon pant coat, (only 2), was 599.00, **now 479.00**
42" lynx piece wrap, (only 1), was 499.99, **now 319.00**
27" mink tail zip pant coat, was 469.00, (only 1), **295.00**

Sale ends July 31st!

Fur Salon, Lincoln Center only!

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

JULY SHOE SALE
12.99 to 22.99



Reg. 18.00 to 46.00.

Choose from your favorite brands. A large selection of styles and colors.

Shoe Salon, all stores

SORRY! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE SALE SHOES!

Specials Children Canvas Shoes

3.97

Boys and girls styles, broken sizes and colors

Children's Shoes, all stores

Famous Roblee Shoes For Men

24.99

Our entire shoe stock Reg to \$35 Men's Shoes, Lincoln Center and Gateway.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

OLD PHOTOS COPIED

Have additional pictures professionally made of your treasure photographs.

Last 10 Days Ends July 16!

Reg \$8
3x5 Black & White

\$4.95



If pictures are timeworn, additional charges for restoration are also specially priced. Your original will be returned unharmed. Bring yours in this week. Satisfaction guaranteed

Portrait Studio Lincoln Center and Gateway



Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Interest-paying checking accounts won't be free lunch

New York — As users of banking services, you've sent a message loud and clear to Washington: "We want to earn interest on money left in checking accounts."

It's not so much what you've said as what you've done. Wherever an institution has offered interest-paying substitutes for checking accounts, you've beaten a path to its door.

As a result, the administration has just proposed a bill that would allow interest-paying checking accounts to spread throughout the country (rather than remaining confined to New England, where they've been offered for three years on an experimental basis). There's no telling when the bill will finally pass, but sooner or later it's sure to come.

The interest paid on checking accounts probably will not be as high as that paid for savings. No interest rate is set in the bill, but bankers would like to see it limited to around 3% at the start. In New England, interest has been widely available at 5%, but recently the rate has started to drop off. Many banks are down to 4%, and some pay no more than 4%.

Interest-bearing checking accounts will not be a free lunch. When the movement started in New England, under the name of

It's Your Money



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

NOW accounts, bankers imposed no extra charges. But over time, NOW accounts hurt their profits, so fees started to appear.

Anne Duffy of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston says it's becoming common for banks to set minimum balances on NOW accounts ranging from \$50 to as much as \$1,000. If the account drops below that level, heavy service charges may wipe out much of the interest earned. Other banks impose a 5 or 10-cent charge on each check, or a fee if you draw more than a certain number of checks.

It's quite possible that the consumer who makes heavy use of

his checking account, drawing it down to a low balance every month, may get no advantage from interest paid on his deposits. The service charges might be so heavy that he's better off with a regular checking account.

By contrast, the person who makes light use of his checking account stands to gain quite a bit.

If the top interest rate on nationwide NOW accounts is set at a low 3%, you still may choose to keep your money in another institution. There are any number of ways that consumers in most states can already get interest on deposits used as checking accounts, and at higher rates.

For example, you can arrange to have a federal savings and loan association pay certain bills, like your mortgage, out of your savings account every month. In nine states you can pay bills by phone through your savings bank or S&L account.

Some savings institutions are experimenting with debit cards that let you pay for grocery and department store purchases by debiting your savings account. Many credit unions offer Share Draft accounts that are the equivalent of interest-paying checking accounts.

Where possible, institutions will continue to offer checking-account-type services at rates higher than NOW accounts.

The coming spread of NOW accounts raises another important consumer issue long buried in Congress, and that's truth-in-savings. There's a fair amount of deception in the advertising of savings accounts. If checking accounts pay interest, too, the problem can grow worse.

For example, a cost-conscious saver in New England might pull out of a 4% NOW account because her credit union is offering 6% Share Draft accounts. But the credit union may neglect to note that they're paying 6% only on the lowest balance in the account each month, which might be small.

The saver might earn more money by sticking with the 4% NOW account, if it paid interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Nationwide competition for NOW account deposits may be the final push needed to get truth-in-savings back on the agenda.

(c) Washington Post Co

You're Someone
Special at

Natelsons

At the Gateway

Shop Tuesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BABY DOLL BONANZA



Reg. \$7 to \$9
NOW
4⁹⁹-6⁴⁹

Perky Nylon Baby
doll Pajamas with
lace and shirring
accents. Sizes
S,M,L.

Natelsons at the Gateway

AFTER the 4th SALE



MISSSES & JUNIOR
FASHION MAKER

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

COORDINATES 1/3 to 1/2 off

Summer Sportswear includes Shirts, Shorts, Jackets, and Tops -
A Great Group of Wearable Sportswear for Misses and
Junior is now available at special prices.

Values to \$19.99

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

4.99 - 10.99

Large Selection of Separate Sportswear including Shirts, Blouses, Pants, Shells, and more.

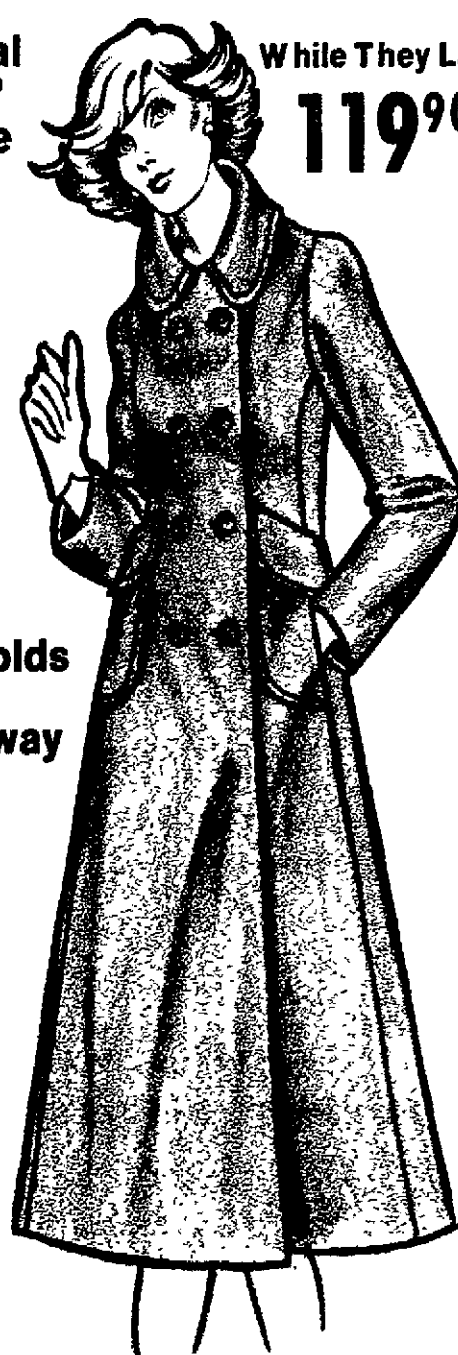
Natelsons at the Gateway

An Unbelievable Value 100% CASHMERE COATS

Actual
170⁰⁰
Value

While They Last

119⁹⁰



\$12 Holds
in
Layaway

- Here are next Fall's 100% Cashmere Coats at super savings to you.
- Because of a world wide scarcity, the luxury of Cashmere may never be available at this super low price.
- Choose from these luscious Cashmere colors - Vivid Red, Palomino White, Beige, and Cadet Blue in Sizes 6 to 14
- Layaway for \$12 or use your Natelsons Charge or Bank Americard or Master Charge.

Natelsons at the Gateway

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER

2 & 3-pc. Polyester

PANT SUITS

Values to \$45

19⁹⁰

22⁹⁰

26⁹⁰



Natelsons at the Gateway

SUMMER SALE

DRESSES • PANTSUITS • JUMPSUITS
(Long & Short)

Values to \$50

Now **12⁹⁹-22⁹⁹**

Missy • Juniors • Half sizes

Natelsons
at the Gateway

You're Someone
Special at

Natelsons

AT THE GATEWAY

HANDBAG SALE

1/3 off

5³⁴-10⁶⁷

Reg. \$8 to \$16

Summer White & Straws.
All-season Vinyls & Canvas

Natelsons at the Gateway

Summer White Sale savings on every sheet in our entire stock! Colorful towels on sale, too.

Sale 2.80 Bath size;
reg. 3.50
Hand towel; reg. 2.50, **Sale \$2**
Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**

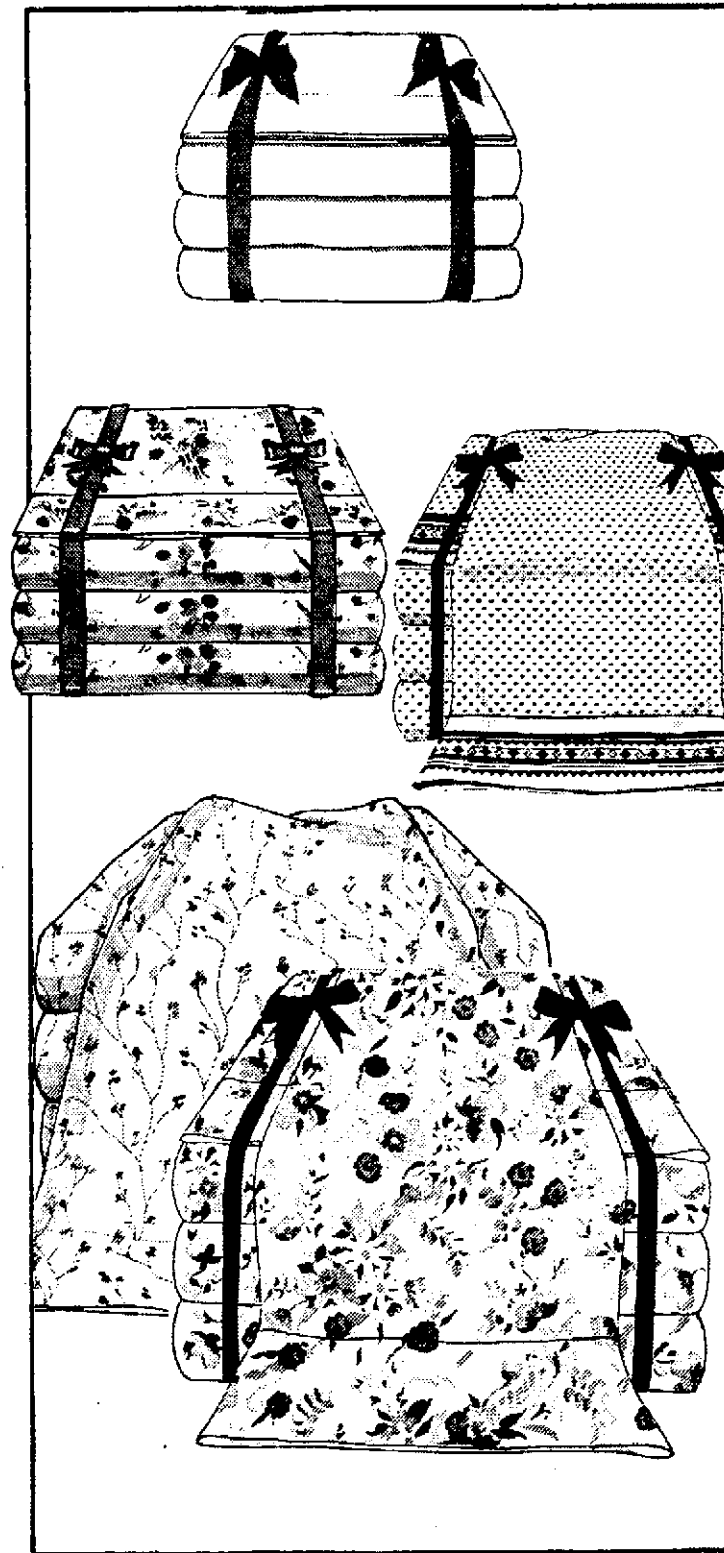
An old-fashioned cross-stitch
print on new-fashioned cotton/
polyester terry finishes off with
pretty fringed ends. White or
ecru background.

Sale 2.40 Bath towel
Reg. \$3 "Paradise" towel ensemble of
cotton/polyester velour with fringed
jacquard borders. Pale shades.
Hand towel; reg. 2.20, **Sale 1.76**
Wash cloth; reg. 1.10, **Sale 88¢**

**The JCPenney
\$5 bath towel.
First time ever
at sale prices.**

Now only 3.99

As big and hefty as some 6.50 towels, as
absorbent as some that cost 8.50. The
really thick, thirsty, luxurious 25 x 50"
JCPenney bath towel is combed cotton/
polyester, in ten beautiful colors.
Hand towel; reg. 3.50, **Sale 2.80**
Washcloth; reg. 1.50, **Sale 1.20**
Bath sheet; reg. \$11, **Sale 9.90**
Sale prices effective through July 16.



Sale 1.97 Twin
Reg. 2.79. No-iron white
cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.59, **Sale 2.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 2.09, **Sale 1.97**

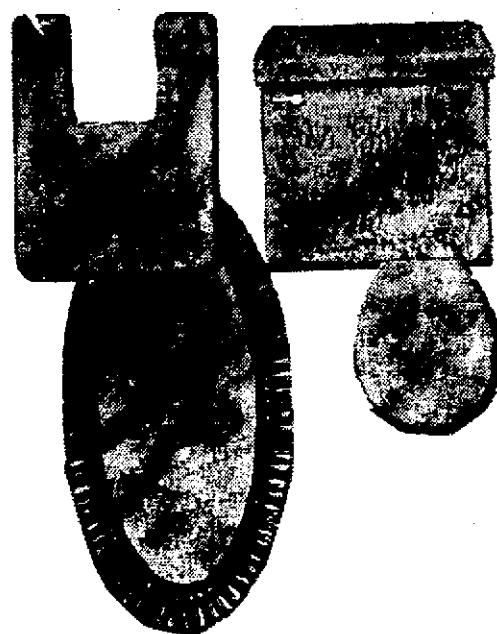
Sale 5.97 Twin
Reg. 6.99. A beautiful floral print
by Oleg Cassini on no-iron
cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.97**

Sale 5.97 Twin
Reg. 6.99. Oleg Cassini's
'Pyramids' on no-iron cotton/
polyester percale.
Full; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.97**

Sale 1.99 Twin
Reg. 2.99. A lovely flowered vine
print on non-iron cotton/polyester
muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.28**
Queen; reg. 7.99, **Sale 5.98**
King; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.98**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.28**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 3.79, **Sale 2.98**
King cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.68**

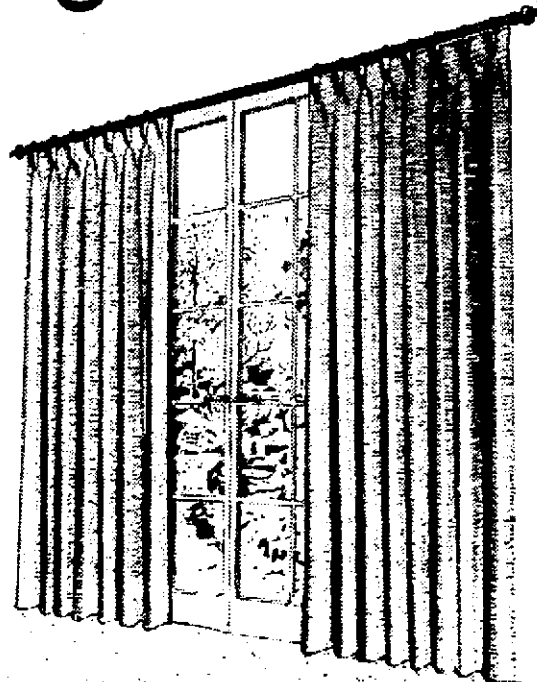
Sale 2.97 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Flowered cotton/
polyester percale sheets.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.97**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 6.97**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.97**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.07**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.87**
King cases, pkg. of 2;
reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.97**
Flat and fitted sheets
are the same price.

More savings for bed and bath. Fabrics, too.



Save 20% on plush nylon
bath mats, tank set.

Sale 4.40 21 x 24" contour or
24 x 36" oblong
Reg. \$5.00. Machine washable nylon pile,
skid-resistant backing.
24 x 36" fringed oval; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**
Universal lid cover; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**
2-pc. tank set; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**
Other sizes on sale, too.



20% off heavyweight nubby
textured draperies.

Sale 15.20 pr. 50x84"
Reg. \$19. The rich nubby texture of these
heavyweight draperies adds a distinctive look
to your windows. Durably fashioned of rayon/
polyester or rayon/cotton/polyester.
50x63"; reg. \$18, **Sale 14.40** pr.
75x84"; reg. \$37, **Sale 29.60** pr.



Sale 26.40 Full
Reg. \$33. Graceful stalks of wheat patterned on
polyester/rayon with polyester fill, nylon back.
Queen; reg. \$40, **Sale \$32**



Sale \$24 Twin
Reg. \$30. Reversible pyramid-print comforter
by Cassini. Cotton/polyester, polyester fill.
Full; reg. \$40, **Sale \$32**
Queen/king; reg. \$50, **Sale \$40**
Other Cassini patterns on sale also.

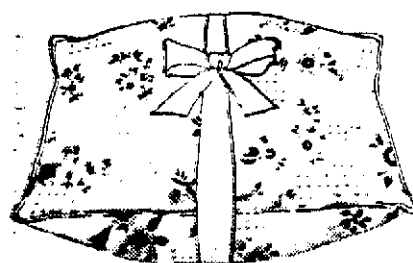


20% off fashion
double knits.
Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Graceful crepe
knits make smart
dresses, tunics. Tex-
turized doubleknit poly-
ester; 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.79 yd.

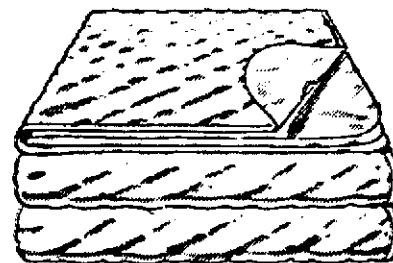
Reg. 3.49. Ultra Ponte
solids in pantweight,
doubleknit polyester are
treated to resist static,
snags. 58/60" wide.



Sale 7.88 Standard
Reg. \$10. Adjustable pillow of
polyester fiberfill has two
removable polyurethane fillers;
add one for medium, two for
extra firmness. Cotton/polyester
print cover.
Queen; reg. \$13, **Sale 9.88**
King; reg. \$15, **Sale 11.88**



Sale 4.88 Standard
Reg. \$6. Cloud soft,
polyester pillow with
cotton/polyester
ticking. Machine
wash, tumble dry.
Queen size;
reg. \$8, **Sale 5.88**
King size;
reg. \$10, **Sale 6.88**



Sale 5.48 Twin
Reg. 6.99. Mattress
pad covered in soft
all cotton over
polyester fiberfill.
Machine washable,
dryable. White.
Full fitted; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.88**
Queen fitted;
reg. 12.99, **Sale 10.88**
King fitted;
reg. 15.99, **Sale 12.88**

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Computer crimes multiply

By Richard D. Lyons
(c) New York Times

Washington — The increasing dependence of practically every element of society on computers to transfer funds and store information has in turn bred a new type of sophisticated thief who is presenting law enforcement officials with a technological update of the calculated crime.

In the world of American funny business there is a bull market in computer-related crimes ranging from the outright manipulation of electronic financial accounts, through the alteration and destruction of stored data, to the theft of electronic information. At least 500 computer-assisted crimes have been documented, and the best estimates are that this digital depredation is now costing American business \$300 million a year.

The exact extent of computer crime is unknown, since most of its perpetrators go unnoticed. Even if caught, computer thieves are seldom convicted because of the vagueness of laws covering the new phenomenon. Eight senators introduced a bill last week that would set stiff penalties for either the theft from or the invasion of computers belonging to the federal government as well as those being used privately in interstate commerce.

The bill deals not only with overt fraud and the theft of "money, property, or services," but also sets the same penalties of up to 15 years in jail and a fine of \$50,000 for "whoever, intentionally and without authorization, directly or indirectly accesses, alters, damages, or destroys any computer, computer system, or computer network . . . or any computer software, program, or data contained" in these types of electronic equipment.

The second section is particularly important, because computer crime is escalating from the theft of money to that

of confidential corporate information, which then is sold to business competitors. A report on computer crime compiled by the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress, noted that in one case the manager of a "computer center processing personal information was able to steal some of this data and sell it to outside parties who were not authorized to use it." Under present law it was impossible to secure a conviction of the manager.

Present federal law does not even define computerized data as tangible property. Indeed, the government lost another case because it was unable to prove that fraudulent checks issued by a computer could be defined as forgeries under the law.

The difficulties of prosecuting computer crimes became apparent in Los Angeles last year when five persons were convicted of manipulating computer data, rather than stealing it. Technically, the five were found guilty of "making false statements in credit applications to a financial institution." Under the scheme, the five sold good credit ratings to financial deadbeats by improving the negative information about them that had been stored in a private data bank.

More than two million Americans have access to computers and almost any one of them has the ability to penetrate electronic security systems that have been repeatedly documented to be lax. Most computers dealing with money or sensitive information are programmed so that a "password" — that is, a word, a special series of numbers or symbols — is required for entry. Once this password is known, the stored information is unlocked for looting or alteration.

Because of the very nature of a computer the invader need not even go near it. All he needs is a keyboard terminal, much like an electric typewriter, and a telephone. The thief merely dials the

number of the computer he wishes to invade and uses the keyboard terminal to punch out the purloined password. The thief's knowledge of computer language and programs then allows him to order the machine to do his bidding, such as transferring corporate funds electronically to his personal bank account. Then he may even order the computer to erase the magnetic tracks of the transaction.

The security of computers, or the abysmal lack of it, is being given increasing attention. Peter Denning, a professor of computer sciences at Purdue University, says the average take from a computer-related crime now is \$500,000 and is rising. "As the stakes get higher, the sophistication of the attacks will also get higher," he says. New countermeasures include use of personal passwords such as fingerprints, palmprints, voiceprints and even lip prints that can turn on the machine.

A counterploy to the unauthorized use of a program stored in a computer by a person allowed to use the machine for other purposes is the double password system now being used by Plessey Telecommunications, a British company. This refuses access to a specific program unless a second password is entered. Still, experts such as Denning say that illegal activities by legitimate users of computers are almost impossible to stop and are likely to remain so in the near future because defense mechanisms are extremely expensive.

One federal report released earlier this year detailed the government's "inability to adequately secure its 10,000 computers against fraud, compromise and physical assault. This lack of adequate security is especially evident in those government computers which handle the distribution of public funds and those which hold economically valuable and privacy data."



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Sunday in the park is a toe-tapping time

Summer pop concerts got underway again Sunday with the first of several programs slated through August at Antelope Park. Designed for both young and old, the programs include popular and standard band music. Vocal and instrumental soloists also will be featured, according to band director John Shildneck. Concerts will be July 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and 21, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The concert series is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Musicians Association through a grant from the American Federation of Musicians and the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Fire blamed on holiday fireworks folly

The Fourth of July is no holiday for firemen.

Lincoln's firefighters are busier than ever on the Fourth — and for the week preceding it, because of fireworks fun that often turns to folly.

Fire alarm dispatchers estimate that more than 60 fires in the "legal firework days" preceding July 4 were started by fireworks.

Sunday a gigantic grass fire brought two tanker trucks and three fire engines to N.W. 39th and West Crow, in Lincoln Airport West.

A large wilderness area was burned as high winds whipped the flames. The cause was listed as "of unknown origin," but fireworks were probably to blame, firemen said.

Two typical Fourth-of-July-weekend fires occurred Sunday evening. At 228 N. 27th, a rocket zoomed into a tree, setting the branches on fire and dripping flaming particles onto a house roof.

At 3843 Woods Blvd., a firecracker set fire to a bush between two houses. Firemen arrived in time.

Legal tactic may not be 'bargain'

Washington (AP) — A criminal defendant may not get much of a bargain when he pleads guilty in a deal with prosecutors, university researchers said in a federally funded report issued Sunday.

Some defendants "may get nothing in return for their plea of guilty. Prosecutors may overcharge for the purpose of inducing a plea to one count of an indictment," the report said.

In other words, a prosecutor may realize he only has enough evidence to prove a defendant is guilty of assault but he will persuade a grand jury to return an indictment for armed robbery along with assault. Then the prosecutor will offer to drop the armed robbery charge in exchange for a guilty plea to assault.

Virtually all state and local prosecutors use plea bargaining to some extent though some refuse to admit it and many shroud the process in secrecy, the report said.

The researchers said the bargaining should be conducted in the open and written records should be kept so the defendants and the public have a better understanding of the process.

The 21-month study of plea bargaining in the United States was conducted by the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington. It was financed with \$303,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which made the report public.

As part of the study, researchers observed plea negotiations and interviewed participants in 26 localities, including Las Vegas, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Dallas, and Hartford, Conn.

The report defined plea bargaining as "the defendant's agreement to plead guilty to a criminal charge with the reasonable expectation of receiving some consideration from the state."

As it normally works, a defendant pleads guilty to a less serious charge in exchange for the state's agreement to drop the more serious charge and perhaps recommend leniency in sentencing.

In one of the best-known examples, Spiro T. Agnew agreed to resign as vice president and plead no contest to a tax evasion charge in exchange for a Justice Department promise not to seek indictments on more serious corruption charges. The deal was struck after several weeks of negotiations.

The report said the public often perceives plea bargaining as allowing defendants to escape the punishment they deserve, but this isn't always accurate.

"The popular belief that defendants are getting a break or less than they deserve or a deal . . . is not always true," the report said. "In some cases, defendants may believe they are getting a bargain and they may be encouraged in that belief by their attorneys who may or may not know otherwise."

The report noted that some state and local governments have opened up the plea bargaining process and said many others should do so. Some prosecutors will refuse to admit they engage in bargaining, and persist in calling it something else.

In Hamilton County, Tenn., for instance, "approximately 80 per cent of all convictions are by guilty pleas, but the chief prosecutor stated flatly that 'no plea bargaining at all' occurred in the jurisdiction. . . He found no inconsistency in saying that prosecutors do make sentence recommendations in exchange for guilty pleas," the report said.

The project director, Professor Herbert S. Miller, argued that plea negotiations should be made public. "I feel a lot of things go on in the back room that would not go on in the open. A judge may pressure someone to plead guilty in a back room, but in the open he won't, because the plea is supposed to be voluntary."

"One reason the public is distrustful of plea bargaining is because the public does not know what is going on behind those closed doors. Bringing plea bargaining into the open would at least give the public some understanding of what is going on."

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Truck does flipflop, but driver unhurt

A Bennet woman escaped serious injury when the truck she was driving overturned at 134th and Saltfild Rd. early Sunday.

A Lincoln Fire Department rescue team was dispatched to the scene, but the victim, Esther Widick, had extricated herself from the wreckage and hitched a ride home before the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Widick received only minor bruises and was not hospitalized, a spokesman for the Nebraska State Patrol said.

Oil spill clean-ups costing taxpayers

Washington (AP) — Congressional auditors estimate the Argo Merchant oil tanker spill off Nantucket last December cost \$5.2 million, without counting any damage to fish and sea life.

The General Accounting Office also estimated that an oil barge spill in the Chesapeake Bay early last year cost \$1.3 million, including \$635,325 for 31,000 waterfowl killed.

The GAO gathered the figures for a House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., which is investigating oil spills.

"This report reveals a hidden cost that is part of our nation's continuing dependence on foreign oil," Ryan said in a statement. "These spills which befoul our coasts and destroy our wildlife represent multimillion dollar costs which the taxpayers must bear."

The GAO said the estimated \$5.2-million cost of the Argo Merchant spill cost includes \$2.8 million for government clean-up costs and \$2.4 million as the value of the 7.5 million gallons of oil spilled.

The spill occurred 27 miles southeast of Nantucket and the oil apparently washed out to sea.

But the GAO said any long-range damage "may be impossible to quantify. Virtually none of the 7.5 million gallons of oil spilled has been recovered."

"Recent surveys indicate the possibility that 27,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean, including parts of the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds, may have been affected by the Argo Merchant spill," the report said.

It noted that a coalition of Cape Cod fishermen are suing the Argo Merchant's owner for \$60 million in damages but that courts have not yet ruled on any damage claims.

The Coast Guard has filed claims against two international oil tanker groups for recovery of some of the clean-up costs, the report said.

The ship's owner did not pay any of the clean-up cost and has asked the courts to limit its liability, the GAO said.

The report said the barge oil spill in the Chesapeake Bay on Feb. 2, 1976, was far more costly in immediate environmental damage because of the 31,000 birds killed and the shorelines polluted.

Get the Most from Your Refrigerator

You waste energy by frequently opening the refrigerator door. Instead of taking out just one item at a time, plan ahead. Remove all foods you'll be using in the next half hour or so. Each time you open the refrigerator door it loses chilled air, and the motor has to work harder to make up for it.

Keep your refrigerator or freezer well-stocked, but not over-filled. A half-empty refrigerator or freezer uses more electricity than a full one because the air space is harder to keep cold than chilled food and liquids.

If there is dust on the condenser, turn off or disconnect the refrigerator and clean it according to the manufacturer's instructions.

If the door is leaking air, clean the door gasket with mild soap and water.

If the gasket is torn or worn, call a servicemen to replace it and, if necessary, adjust it so it closes tightly.

If your unit is too near a heat source — range, radiator, warm air register — or too close to the wall or cabinets, move the unit to a cooler location.

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Early-Pawnee hut excavated near Papillion

Papillion (AP) — The remnants of a hut believed occupied in the 1200s and 1300s by the forerunners to the Pawnees are being meticulously dug from the earth by archeologists interested in its preservation.

Gayle Carlson of the Nebraska Historical Society, who is supervising the digging, said the occupants probably left when a Great Plains drought occurred, drying up a river about 100 feet from the hut, near Nebraska 31, the road to the Gretna Fish Hatchery.

So far, he said, the crew has taken several bags of pottery, arrowheads and other stone artifacts from the lodge site. He said that charcoal at the site indicates the lodge later burned.

In the Sarpy County hills, above the Platte River, Carlson said several other depressions have been found. These perhaps were lodges, he said, and crews will investigate them.

Omaha man electrocuted

Omaha (AP) — Charles J. Webster, 35, of Omaha was electrocuted late Saturday night when he walked into a live power line hanging from a light pole in Omaha.

Authorities said the 240-volt line apparently was blown down by gusty winds. The line supplied electricity for street lights, an Omaha Public Power District spokesman said.

Firemen, summoned to the scene, knocked the wire away from Webster with wooden poles, police said, but efforts to revive him failed.

Iowa man drowns

Ventura, Iowa (UPI) — Dan Nelson, 33, Clear Lake, drowned while swimming near a church camp in Clear Lake.

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Rubbermaid ups dividend shares
Wooster, Ohio (AP) — Rubbermaid Inc.'s board has boosted the consumer-product concern's quarterly dividend to 15 cents per share from 12 cents. The company cited good earnings and future confidence.
The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

UNL restoration includes contest

A nationwide design competition to restore two of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's oldest buildings will begin July 15.
Restoration is planned for the former Law College Building, constructed in 1913, and the turreted Architecture Hall, an 1895 landmark on the campus.
Invitations to participate in the \$25,000 design competition, supported by funds from the 1977 Legislature over Gov. J. James Exon's veto, will go to all Nebraska architects and to college alumni anywhere, according to College of Architecture Dean Cecil Stewart.
Assuring preservation of Architecture Hall, which is UNL's oldest building, is a major aim of the design competition, Stewart said.
Designs will be judged in December — in time to take any building plans to the Legislature in 1978 and seek funds.

Sandhills schools arts program chosen as demonstration center

Project North St' Art, an art program that serves students in 40 Nebraska Sandhills schools, will become a national demonstration center.
Project director Lynn W. Thorpe travels in a mobile art van, teaching rural school students in Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry and Rock Counties.
The project, developed with funds from Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act through the Nebraska Department of Education, was evaluated last spring as being worthy of copies by other school districts.

Fire access on board agenda

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha school board Tuesday will consider a request by the fire department for improved access for fire trucks around Central High School. Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy is concerned about plans to construct a new gymnasium at the high school. The addition would close a walkway for ladders and hoses at the northeast corner of the building.
Architects have estimated the suggested improvements would cost from \$70,000 to \$80,000 and require extensive changes around the building.

Egg soared and landed — intact — to set new British record

Norfolk, England (AP) — Britain's egg playing Canadian now living in Norfolk, made the throw, beating the existing British national record by 40 feet. The egg was caught intact by his neighbor, Ken Powell, 41.
The new British mark is still far short of the 316 foot, 5 1/4 inch toss listed by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's longest. It was tossed by Americans Dave Barger and Craig Finley at Lamar High School in Lamar, Mo., on May 2, 1974.

JULY 4th SPECIALS!
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Grandmother's Lounge is the one perfect place in Lincoln for lunch or a light repast in the late afternoon or evening. A quartet of spectacular burgers plus other super sandwiches and specialties like fried cauliflower or mushrooms and even a great Chef's salad await you. Combine these with one of our special libations like the Hurricane or Strawberry Daiquiri, your favorite regular drink or our selection of imported or domestic beers and you have one perfect treat!
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Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" (R) 7, 8:35, 10:10.
Cinema 2: "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R) 7:30, 9:45.
Cinema X: "Pornis Line" (X) 24 hrs.; "Hippie Hooker" (X) 24 hrs.; "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40.
Embassy: "Mary Mary" (X) 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; "Expose me, Lovely" (X) 12:20, 3:20, 6:10, 9, 10:50.
Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10.
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8:15.
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45.
Rox: "Mask of Fu Manchu & Isle of the Dead" 8:30, 10.
State: "The Boatniks" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Stuart: "Star Wars" (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55.
Starview Drive-In: "Carrie" (R) 9:25; "Burnt Offerings" (R) 11:15.
West O Drive-In: "Tom Cats" (R) 9:25; "Dr. Minx" (R) 11; "84th & O Drive-In: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 8:55; "Whiffs" (PG) 10:50.

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We start with tender, juicy chopped Sirloin. It's served sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and Stockade Toast. A \$2.28 value for only...
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douglas 3

13th & P 475-2222
SHOWING AT: 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40
LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production
A MARTIN SCORSESE Film
LIZA MINNELLI · ROBERT DE NIRO in
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
Screenplay by EARL MAC RAUCH and MARDIK MARTIN
Story by EARL MAC RAUCH · Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
Original Songs by JOHN KANDER and FRED EBB
Musical Supervision and Conductor—RALPH BURNS PG

douglas 2

13th & P 475-2222
SHOWING AT: 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50
The Other Side of Midnight
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF — FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION
"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"
A CHARLES JARROTT FILM • MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • JOHN BECK
SUSAN SARANDON • RAF WALKER • FRANK YABLANS
Directed by HOWARD W. KUCH JR. • Screenplay by CHARLES JARROTT
Produced by HERMAN RAUCHER and DANIEL TARADASH
Starring SIDNEY SHELDON • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND

DOUGLAS 1

AT: 1:25-5:35-7:35-9:35 2 FEATURES TONIGHT
MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN
MADELINE KAHN
2nd FEATURE Elliot Gould "WHIFFS" Dan Sutherland
8th & O

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12th & P STS. 477-1234
PLAZA 1/2 1: 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00
2: 1:45-5:00-8:15
THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR Dirk Bogarde James Cagney Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann
From the book by Cornelius Ryan Screenplay by William Goldman
Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard D. Levine
Directed by Richard Attenborough
Music Composed and Conducted by John Addison PG United Artists

PLAZA 3

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
"HIGH ADVENTURE... RANKS WITH 'STAR WARS' AS BEST OF THE SUMMER FARE"
BOB THOMAS ASSOCIATED
SORCERER
PRESS SORCERER Starring ROY SCHEIDER
BRUNO CREMER ERIC LACROIX RAMON BERRI
A Paramount Universal Release TECHNICOLOR
Copyright © 1977 by Paramount Pictures International, Inc. All Rights Reserved PG

PLAZA 4

11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
ELECTRIFYING
Kathleen Carroll
N.Y. Daily News.
THE DEEP IS "TERRORIFIC"
RONA BARRETT AP
Sorry, No Passes!

COOPER/LINCOLN


54th & O STS. 464-7421 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Third Smash Week!
Sorry, No Matinees Wednesday and Thursday!
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Stuffed Flounder \$4.25
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Marinated Top Sirloin \$4.95
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Prime Rib \$1 off
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A WICKED ZONE PRESENTATION
CO-HIT!
"DR. MINX"
SHE'S A WICKED... WATCH HER OPERATE

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
2nd SMASH WEEK!
DAILY AT 12:45 3:00-5:15-7:30 and 9:55
SORRY NO PASSES
Stereophonic Sound
DOLBY SYSTEM
stuart

CINEMA 1
BIBS SPOKE
AT: 7:00-9:35-10:10
SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW
JOET HURSTON
THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON

CINEMA 2
AT: 7:30 & 9:45
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?


EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
LINDA BLAIR · RICHARD BURTON

STATE
AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15
MAN THE LAFFBOYS!
BOATWAS
TECHNICOLOR · 35mm

Narrow plurality favors decriminalizing use of marijuana

By Louis Harris

For the first time since the Harris Survey began polling on the subject, a narrow 46-44% plurality of the American people now favor decriminalizing the use of marijuana. Only three years ago, the public opposed decriminalization by 49-36%. At that time, they did not feel that "a small fine and no jail term for anyone having a small amount of marijuana" was adequate punishment. But this turnaround should not mask the division that exists throughout the country on the issue: — Residents of the East Coast favor decriminalization by 55-39%, as do those who live in the West by 54-34%. However, Southerners are opposed by 53-35%, as are Midwesterners by a closer 47-43%.

— Big-city residents favor decriminalization by 53-39%, as do suburban dwellers by 48-39%. In contrast, people who live in rural areas are opposed by a close 47-43%. — Young people under 30 favor decriminalization by 62-32%. But people 50 and over oppose it by 53-35%. Those between 30 and 49 years of age divide 45-45% down the middle. — The college-educated support decriminalization of marijuana by 60-33%. But those persons whose education did not extend beyond the eighth grade oppose it by 61-22%, as do those with a high school education by 48-42%. — Liberals support decriminalization by 65-30%, and they are joined by a narrow 46-43% plurality of people who view themselves as middle-

of-the-road. Conservatives oppose such a step by 52-40%.

These latest findings on the issue of decriminalizing marijuana are paralleled by other significant changes in public attitude over the past years: — Since 1969, the number of adults in the country who are convinced that the use of marijuana is a "very serious" problem has declined sharply from 73 to 54%. Clearly, public worries about marijuana

have tapered off, although a majority still views its use as a highly serious matter.

— In sharp contrast, the number of Americans who believe the problem of heavy drinking is "very serious" has risen from 53 to 76% since 1969. Alcohol is now viewed by the American people as a much more serious problem than marijuana.

When the public is asked which is the more dangerous, a clear 43-22% plurality singles out alcoholic beverages over marijuana, while 29% feel both are equally dangerous. Only three years ago, alcohol was viewed as more dangerous by a much closer 31-29%.

While sentiment for decriminalizing individual use of marijuana is rising in the country, there has been little change in public attitudes toward

legalizing the sale of the drug. But 64-30%, a majority opposes making the sale of marijuana legal. In 1974, a 70-23% majority held this view.

As for full legalization of the use of marijuana, a 59-34% majority opposes any such move, somewhat fewer than the 60-25% majority who opposed it in 1974.

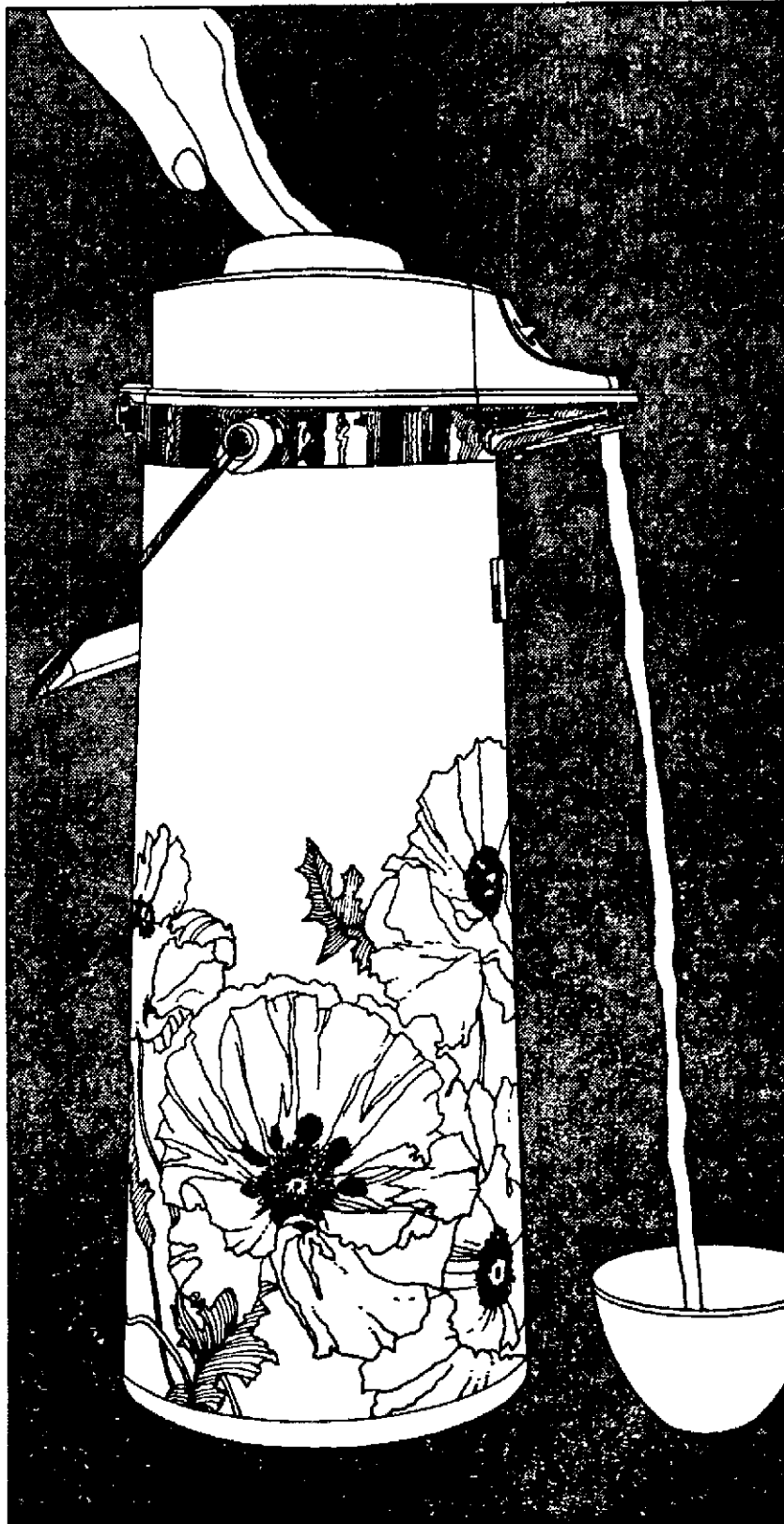
What is clear from this recent Harris Survey of 1,625 adults nationwide is that the public continues to develop distinctions about the issue of marijuana. It is against full legalization of its use, and even more opposed to legalizing its sale. But for the first time, a razor-thin plurality favors making it no crime for an individual to have small amounts of marijuana in his possession.

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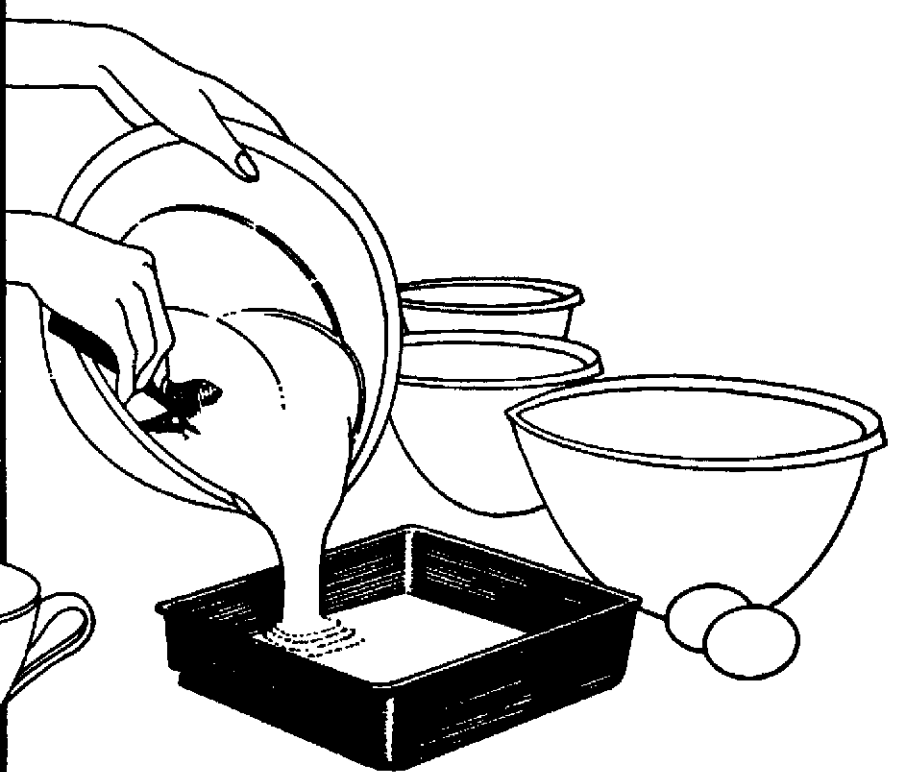
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Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

Papeete — We were sitting in Lew Tropiques drinking cold rum punch and listening to the Tahitian music, when the Aua lagoon came over the sea wall. The water suddenly began to rise — three feet in five minutes. It came spilling over the concrete wall and flooded toward the high-roofed, open-air dining room. A few minutes later, the water started to run out to sea. It retreated, leaving hundreds of crabs scuttling on the bare floor of the lagoon. Somebody came in and said there had been an earthquake in Chile. The French colonial government had broadcast an alert for a tidal wave. "It is traveling at 400 miles an hour," he said. We all got out our flashlights and began looking for roads to the hills

☆☆☆

Well, that was Tahiti on a tropic night 17 years ago. The first (and only) tidal wave I'd ever seen. It was a mild wave — we only got the edge of it. I came back to Tahiti several times. Progress, it seems to me, can upset things more than natural disaster. I flew in the other day from Rarotonga in the Cook Islands. In the morning, I caught a taxi and went in to see what's been happening to Papeete town.

☆☆☆

Lew Tropiques where the water came spilling over the sea wall. Where we wore white tiare Tahiti blossoms behind the ear. Danced barefoot with brown waitresses. "It was over there, M'sieu," said the driver. He pointed to a row of storage sheds at the end of Faaa airport. The bridge where Leeteeg, the painter, knocked his brains out driving drunk on a scooter. That's swallowed up on new roads. And what has happened to the golden vahines in bright print pareus who rode their bicycles down to Papeete? Black hair streaming behind them. Crowned with flowers.

☆☆☆

The water over the sea wall didn't bother us. We never wore shoes on land. Only when we walked on the reef. I had a small radio. But the Papeete station, only three miles away, didn't have enough power to reach us. It was a shaky feeling, watching the ocean go up and down. I said, "If we're going to drown in a tidal wave, let's go to town and live it up while we can." So we got in a rent car — (a shell tag on the key said: "Don't park under the coconut trees, s'il vous plait") — and drove down to Papeete.

☆☆☆

There wasn't much excitement. French sailors were hanging over the rails of the French navy cutter. All along the dark water, under the coconut trees, the people from the yachts stood and watched the water rise and fall. The dozen or so visiting yachts had their auxiliary motors on and were getting ready to run to sea. They were all foreigners. They seemed to be the only ones worried. On the decks, the Tahitian girls lay around in print pareus, playing ukuleles and shouting salty remarks from deck to deck. Across the street, Quinn's brassy, battered night club spilled a burst of music into the warm night.

☆☆☆

Auwe! Quinn's is gone and the waterfront street begins to look like Waikiki. Vaima's — where we drank coffee and ate French bread in the cool morning — has become a shopping center of boutiques and camera shops. There were no French sailors on the street. And the vahine who brought me a rum punch did not smile.

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CARMICHAEL



Monday Events

Local Organizations

Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Veterans Hospital Group, 609 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope, Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501.

First to sell stores

Somerville, Mass. (AP) — First National Store Inc. has agreed in principle to sell its 15 stores in New Jersey to Mayfair Super Markets Inc. of Union, N.J. Mayfair is a member of the Foodtown cooperative.

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Bold L.B. seeks Ak-Sar-Ben's Juvenile Stakes

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Bold L.B. has one more thing to prove here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He's already won all four lifetime starts, the last in spectacular fashion. Now he aims for Ak-Sar-Ben's \$50,000-added Juvenile Stakes Monday over 6 furlongs.

It's the nation's first major contest for 2-year-olds and will probably be the Dazoc Stables' stand-out's last Omaha appearance this season.

Owner Bill Rice reportedly has invested \$100,000 in the Bold Bidder-Pretty Fancy-Swaps colt and, if all goes well, could very well be a contender in next May's Kentucky Derby.

First he must defeat 13 foes in the Juvenile and it appears he's coming into the Juvenile in excellent position.

He scored an easy 11-length verdict over 11 foes on June 24 here in the \$22,750 Freshman Stakes over 5 1/2 furlongs. He led by four entering the stretch and then increased that margin.

Overall, Bold L.B. has earned \$23,788.

Trained by Louis Brandt and ridden by John Lively, he'll break from the 12th post position — the highest position he's had in five outings.

Perhaps the most serious threat to Bold L.B. might come from B.R. Evans' Petty Theft.

The No Robbery colt breezed to a seven-length win here on June 14 in the \$26,275 Ak-Sar-Ben Laddie Stakes over 5 1/2 furlongs against 11 Nebraska-bred colts and geldings. He also snapped his maiden by 3 1/2-lengths here on June 2.

A filly, Hoss Inman and H.B. Atkinson's Lov Tov has won her last two races and should be a factor in the 27th running of the Juvenile.

The Kfar Tov filly won the \$22,825 Lady Sponsors Stakes here on June 21, defeating 12 fillies on a sloppy track. She also tied the 5-furlong track record at Churchill Downs by scotting to a :57 4-5 clocking on May 18 while breaking her maiden.

The second biggest money-winner in the race is Sharon Hild's Windie, a filly who finished fourth to Lov Tov in the Lady Sponsors'.

She's earned \$22,919 on two wins in four outings, including a victory in an allowance stakes chase at Hawthorne Park near Chicago.

Dwight Patterson's Friendly Envoy has scored two wins here this season. In a May 21 allowance race, he finished third to Bold L.B., beaten eight lengths.

The Juvenile will be run as the eighth race on the 10-race holiday program. First post is 2 p.m.

There will be no Tuesday racing because of the holiday card. Racing resumes here at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Ak-Sar-Ben notes — There is a possibility of Omaha's perennial jockey and trainer champions losing their titles.

With just 15 days remaining in this year's 60-day meet, John Lively, the leading rider here the past six years, holds a slim 10-point lead over Sam Maple. Each has won 51 races, but Lively has one more second and eight more shows in 32 more mounts.

Jack Van Berg, Ak's leading trainer the past 18 seasons, is 46 points behind Louie Brandt. Brandt has 24 wins while Van Berg has 16 triumphs.

Graded entries, page 19

Jockey Standings

John Lively	307	51	38	40	418
Sam Maple	277	51	35	32	408
Tom Greer	314	39	37	32	340
David Peltinger	215	23	26	20	210
Angelo Troclair	186	18	23	24	178
Bruce Brown	123	20	16	10	167
Dan W. Whited	195	16	22	19	159
Wayne Anderson	185	19	11	13	149
Perry Compton	172	9	20	24	124
Jon Kuntake	135	13	16	15	125

Trainer Standings

Louis Brandt	95	24	16	12	188
Jack Van Berg	74	16	18	10	142
Don Von Hemel	125	14	9	18	120
G.H. Horsmann III	92	12	17	11	117
W.A. Fabry	56	10	10	9	89
Hoss Inman	39	12	6	4	88
Larry Strosch	85	10	9	9	82
Don Ladd	68	8	9	9	75
C.D. Kemling	62	8	5	13	71
F. Smith	69	8	5	13	71



Bold L.B. is seeking Juvenile Stakes win.



Cincinnati's Dan Driessen is tagged out trying to steal third base by San Diego's Tucker Ashford.

Red Sox handed 9th straight loss

United Press International

The Boston Red Sox are offensive-minded squad, but even their heavy bats cannot overcome the atrocious pitching they have been receiving recently.

Boston was sent reeling to its ninth straight defeat Sunday, losing to the Baltimore Orioles 12-8. During the tailspin, Boston pitchers have yielded 55 runs — an average of over six per game.

The Orioles jumped on Rick Wise, 44, battering him for eight of their 16 hits and four runs in 3 1-3 innings. Lee May and Eddie Murray each homered and between them drove in seven runs.

Dennis Martinez, 8-5, staggered to victory despite allowing seven runs in 5 2-3 innings. Bernie Carbo and Butch Hobson each knocked in a pair of runs for the slumping Red Sox, who now trail first-place New York by one game in the American League East.

Elsewhere, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 6-0 and 10-8, Toronto split with Texas, losing the opener 6-3 in 10 innings and winning the nightcap 5-3, New York split with Detroit, downing the Tigers 2-0 in the first game but dropping a 10-6 decision in the second game, California topped Oakland 6-4, and Milwaukee routed Seattle 10-3.

Jim Spencer, Jim Essian and Alan Bannister clubbed homers in the second game to complete a four-game sweep of the twins and extend Chicago's first-place lead over Minnesota to three games in the American League West. Luis Gomez had four RBI with a double and tossed a three-inning shutout.

In the opener, Wilbur Wood, 2-2, tripled for a three-hitter in recording his first shutout since opening day of 1976. Singles by Jorge Orta and Richie Zisk keyed a five-run second inning off Twins' loser Geoff Zahn.

Steve Stacks, recently brought up from the minors, stroked a two-run single in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give Toronto its split. Claudell Washington and Dave May hit second-game homers for the Rangers.

In the first game, Bump Wills' two-run homer capped a three-run 10th inning and gave Dock Ellis his fourth win in 11 decisions. Texas tied the game in the ninth on John Ellis' RBI double.

Borg, Connors tennis dynasty?

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Will Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors dominate tennis for years to come?

"Maybe," said Connors, the bouncy left-hander from Belleville, Ill., after the Swede had beaten him in five sets in Saturday's Wimbledon final.

"We already have dominated it for the last year or two," he said.

"When guys who are the best players in the world go out there on the center court to play each other . . ."

But then Connors stopped and had second thoughts.

"Don't take me too literally," he said. "There are a few more good players around — Ilie Nastase, Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez, Stan Smith. But I enjoy being ranked No. 1." Connors beat Borg in the final at Forest Hills last year. But at Wimbledon they met on grass for the first time, and Borg retained his title by winning a dramatic and fluctuating final 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Borg had a fantastic spell of eight games in a row in the second and third sets. In the final set he led 4-0, but then Connors fought back to 4-4 before cracking under the pressure.

The bookies began by making Connors a heavy favorite with Borg in second place, and the two rivals lived up to their reputations.

The centenary Wimbledon tournament had its share of great moments. Borg edged Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., in a five-setter in the semifinals, and British critics with long memories hailed it as the finest match they had ever seen on this famous center court.

Borg confessed he was still tired, mentally and physically when the final came round.

As he neared victory over Connors the 21-year-old Swede bent over panting for breath between points.

Afterward he said: "I'm the tireddest I've ever been."

The final alternated between brilliant spells of tennis, with each player dominating in turn, and periods in which the pressure was too great and they lapsed into expensive errors. Connors' forehand let him down as Borg varied the pace and tempted him with slow, looping shots to his baseline.

"If I hadn't won the second set I would certainly have lost the match," said the weary Borg.

"And if I had started the final set tighter and won a game, it might all have ended differently," said Connors.

For the first time since 1934, Europeans won the two singles titles.

Virginia Wade, 31, crowned the centenary celebrations by winning the women's title for Britain in front of Queen Elizabeth on Friday.

Miss Wade was the most popular champion seen here for years.

Meanwhile Connors' clash with the All-England Club fizzled out — and nobody was allowed to know how it ended.

He was absent from a parade of Wimbledon champions on the opening day, and the club denounced him as discourteous and withheld a commemorative medal. More than 40 other champions got theirs.

When Connors was asked if he had heard he might get the medal after all, he shrugged and said: "If you want to talk to me about tennis, I'll talk as much as you want . . . not about other things."

'Climbing' Phillies gaining ground on Cubs

United Press International

While baseball fans argue about whether the Chicago Cubs are for real, the defending national league east champion Philadelphia Phillies are enjoying their anonymity to move within striking distance of the lead.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-7 Sunday to complete a four-game sweep and move into sole possession of second place, 5 1/2 games behind the Cubs. The Phils have won seven of their last eight games.

Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner drove in three runs and Mike Schmidt cracked his 23rd homer as Larry Christenson garbed his record to 7-5 with help from Gene Garber and Tug McGraw.

Philadelphia batted nine men against starter Bruce Kison, 6-4, in the first inning when the Phils pulled out to a 4-0 lead. Luzinski doubled in two runs and Hebner singled in a third as the Phils made it 7-0 in

the second. Triples by Jay Johnstone and Schmidt around a Bowa single made it 9-1 after three. Bowa singled in a seventh-inning run and Schmidt hit an inside-the-park homer in the eighth.

In other games, Chicago blanked St. Louis 4-0 and Montreal topped New York 4-2. Bill Buckner's three-run homer off reliever Al Hrabosky with two out in the eighth inning enabled the Cubs to break a four-game losing streak. Rick Reuschel and relief Whit Bruce Sutter combined on a four-hitter. Eric Rasmussen fell to 6-10.

Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer in the fifth to back the relief pitching of Tom Walker and give the Expos their fourth straight victory over the Mets. Walker evened his record at 1-1 while Craig Swanhipped to 4-6. Ed Kranepool and Mike Vail homered for New York.

Cincinnati was at San Diego and Los Angeles was at San Francisco in west coast

day action. Houston hosted Atlanta Sunday night.

Dave Kingman drove in five runs, three coming on his 11th homer of the year in the sixth inning as the Padres came from behind to defeat the Reds, 8-7. With the Reds leading 5-4, Dan Spillner walked to lead off the sixth. Tucker Ashford singled and Mike Ivie was hit by a pitch before Dave Winfield scored Spillner with a sacrifice fly. Kingman's clout followed to provide the winning margin.

Ron Cey drove in four runs with five hits and Steve Garvey added three RBI with a triple and single as the Dodgers beat the Giants, 10-7. Cey's hits upped his average to .289 with 69 RBI while Garvey boosted his RBI total to 76.

At Houston, Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with two singles and Bob Watson smashed a two-run homer to spark the Houston Astros to a 9-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta starting pitcher Andy Messersmith was injured in the first inning when he leaped for a high bouncing ball and came down hard on his right throwing arm. Messersmith was taken to a hospital but X-rays were negative, a team spokesman said. Astros' starter Floyd Bannister, 4-6, allowed six hits in eight innings to win his third straight decision.

Julio Gonzalez, who was 4-for-4, singled on the play which hurt Messersmith and Enos Cabell doubled to score him in the first inning. Joe Ferguson hit a solo home run in the second and the Astros followed with three more runs in the third on Cedeno's RBI single and Watson's two-run homer to increase their lead to 5-1.

Houston greeted Braves' reliever Steve Kline with two runs in the fifth on a two-run single by Cedeno. Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer for Atlanta, his 26th, in the sixth.

J. O. Tobin upsets Seattle Slew in Swaps Stakes

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) — Undefeated Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew faced champion rider Bill Shoemaker Sunday and didn't even come away second best.

Shoemaker, who had won 1,943 races at Hollywood Park before the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes, rode J. O. Tobin to a surprise eighth-length victory over runnerup Text, with Seattle Slew a stunning 16 lengths further back for fourth place. Affiliate was third, a nose behind Text.

"I knew we were beat into the first turn," said Jean Cruguet, who rode Seattle Slew to victory in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the three races which make up the Triple Crown for thoroughbreds.

"He just wasn't himself today — at least in the race," said the French-born jockey. "He was fine warming up and the track was okay. He didn't have any trouble handling it, he just didn't fire."

Shoemaker sent J. O. Tobin to the lead as the 3-year-old broke from the starting gate and the former English champion colt in front for the duration of the 1 1/4-mile race. J. O. Tobin set a stakes record of 1:58 3-5, just two-fifths of a second off the track

record by Quack in 1972. By comparison, Seattle Slew's winning time for the Kentucky Derby, at the same distance, was 2:02 3-5.

"He broke like a bullet," said The Shoe of J. O. Tobin. "I planned to have him in second going around the turn, but I didn't want to hold him back after he got off so well."

"I've had confidence in this horse all along," said Shoemaker.

J. O. Tobin, who campaigned in England as a 2-year-old was only fifth in the Preakness.

"In the Preakness, he broke badly and in the backstretch he was behind five horses," Shoemaker said Sunday.

"I really figured he had a good chance of beating Seattle Slew," continued Shoemaker. "He's got it all together now."

Seattle Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, contacted at the barn after the race, said, "We sure let the crowd down, didn't we. . . . He just didn't run his race. He broke all right. Maybe the long grind of the Triple Crown was too much. Horses through history run a bad race after a Triple Crown."

Turner watched the race from the apron of the first level of the clubhouse. "I couldn't see a thing. The crowd was so thick, I

couldn't even fall down."

Turner said the immediate plans for Seattle Slew were undecided.

He said, however, that Seattle Slew will be given a rest.

Said Mickey Taylor, who owns the colt along with his wife Karen: "He just didn't fire. He obviously was ready for the race physically, but mentally he wasn't. He had no trouble—he got beat by a very good horse. Those things happen. That's the way they load the gate."

J. O. Tobin returned \$8.20, \$3.60 and \$4.20. Affiliate paid \$7.80 and \$5.20, the same show price Text paid.

There was a photo finish for second and third and also an inquiry at the conclusion of the race, which put the second and third placings in question. The stewards let the results stand after studying the films.

A crowd of 68,115 saw Seattle Slew, seeking his 10th straight victory in a 2-year career, go off at 1-5 odds, then watched as the colt failed to overtake J. O. Tobin.

Johnny Adams, the 67-year-old trainer of the colt which beat Seattle Slew and himself the national riding champ in 1937, 1942 and 1943, said he "just told Shoe to use his own

Foyt comeback earns USAC triumph at Mosport

Mosport, Ont. (UPI) — A. J. Foyt came from behind Sunday to win the eighth \$25,000 United States Automobile Club championship race over the twisting 2.45-mile course here.

Gary Bettenhausen and Tom Sneva were second and third, respectively, in the USAC's only race not run on an oval track.

Foyt had his gearshift lever snap off in his hand in an early lap but persisted as faster cars broke down.

The four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, collected his prize money then rushed to Toronto airport and flew to

Florida for Monday's firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach.

He qualified sixth Saturday at Daytona, one position better than he managed here Friday.

"I didn't think I'd win here," Foyt said, adding he had never gone into a race with less preparation. "Then when the gearshift fell off, leaving me with about one inch to shift with, I almost packed it in."

Bettenhausen, the 37-year-old, officially was two seconds behind Foyt's Coyote-Foyt, but more than a lap back.

Foyt was penalized a full lap after the race for passing the

pace car during a caution period.

Pole sitter Al Unser led from the start in his Parnelli-Cosworth with Danny Ongais immediately behind in another Parnelli-Cosworth. But Unser dropped out on the 29th lap of the 76-lap race with a broken driveshaft, and Ongais led only eight laps before his engine failed.

Among those who dropped out were Johnny Rutherford who ran off the course when he missed a shift late in the race.

Only nine of the 19 starters were running at the end of the 186-mile race.

Sports Digest

Baseball
Rod Carew, the major leagues' leading hitter with a .408 average, had to leave in the seventh inning of the first game of a doubleheader between Minnesota and Chicago Sunday because of a strain of lower back ligaments.

Other baseball
Willie Mays delighted a crowd of more than 30,000 baseball fans in an oldtimers' game Sunday between members of the 1958 Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, driving in two runs to help the Giants win 5-2.
The Boston Red Sox have extended manager Don Zimmer's contract through the 1978 season at an increase in salary, the club announced Sunday.

Cincinnati Reds' reliever Pedro Borbon has signed a new three-year contract. Borbon, 30, took over as the top man in the Reds' bullpen when Rawly Eastwick was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals.

California Angles' starting shortstop Bobby Grich, who has been on the disabled list since June 9, underwent a two-hour operation at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday to remove a herniated disc from his spine.

Auto racing
Bobby Unser Jr., son of two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Bobby Unser Sr., holds the pole position in the open wheel division of Monday's 55th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb.
Shay Glick, veteran motorsports writer of the Los Angeles Times, was named Sunday the winner of the first annual Bloys Britt Memorial writing award.

Other Sports
Surgery to remove a surgical screw from the wrist of Portland center Bill Walton has been termed a success, according to team trainer Ron Culp. Walton had the screw placed in the wrist about a year ago to repair a break.
World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will have to face either Ken Norton or Jimmy Young in a title defense after Oct. 15, the World Boxing Council said Saturday. WBC president Jose Suleiman said Norton and Young had signed with Don King Productions for a fight in October, with the winner to qualify as the WBC challenger to meet Ali for the title.
New England Patriots lineman Shelby Jordan, who served a little over a year in jail on drug charges, has been reinstated by the National Football League.
The University of Washington Huskies won the Grand Challenge Cup Sunday in the Henley Royal Regatta on the River Thames.
Go See Baby won the featured "Princess" race Saturday night at Thayer County Downs in Deshler, paying \$11.60, \$4.40 and \$3.40. Raggedy Ann (7.80, 4.40) was second and Treat Me Fair (3.40) finished third. A crowd of 1,688 bet \$44,042 in the second night of racing at the track.

Rankin wins 4th LPGA tourney

Lachute, Que. (AP) — Veteran Judy Rankin, the leading money winner on this year's Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, overcame a shaky putting effort in the early going Sunday and took the top prize of \$12,000 in the \$80,000 Peter Jackson Classic, the lone Canadian tournament on the LPGA tour.
Miss Rankin carded a two-over-par 74 Sunday and finished with a four-under-par 212 for a three-stroke victory. Pat Meyers of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., tied for second at 215.
A native of St. Louis, Miss Rankin now has won four LPGA events this year and has won \$82,508.

First National, Papillion split

Papillion — Papillion scored a single run in the bottom of the second game Sunday to earn a doubleheader split with Lincoln First National. First National, now 12-4, won the first game 7-6.

Scott Isherwood, Jim Alexander and Rick Snook each had two hits in the first game for First National. Rex Newsham had a two-run single in a four-run sixth that gave First National the lead for good.

Legion results
Midgets
Beatrice 2, T.O. Haas 1
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Beatrice 001 000 000 1-2 2-2
Beatrice 000 000 000 0-0 0-0
Beatrice 000 000 000 0-0 0-0

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Eichelberger wins by two

Milwaukee (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger, who won here in 1971, shot rounds of 69 and 70 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the weather-plagued Greater Milwaukee Open.

He finished with a 10-under-par 278 to edge Morris Hatafsky, Gary McCord and Mike Morley in the tournament which saw a double round on the final day because of a rainout of the scheduled first round.

Rain also threatened to wash out Sunday's rounds and it caused a delay of more than two hours midway through the morning round.

Eichelberger, whose only other victory on the tour was the one here six years ago, made a key birdie four on the 550-yard 16th hole to go to 10 under. That proved to be the winning hole as just seconds before Hatafsky had bogeyed the 18th to drop out of a tie with Eichelberger at nine under.

"I can't describe how I feel right now," Eichelberger said. He was visibly weary after the

36-hole marathon.
"It's the greatest thing in the world to win a professional golf tournament,"
He started with rounds of 71 and 68 and was three shots back of the halfway leader, rookie Keith Fergus, when the final day started. His 69 boosted him to a share of the 54-hole lead with Barney Thompson and then he and Hatafsky fought it out the last round.

Hatafsky, McCord and Morley finished at 280. Thompson, Fergus and Miller Barber finished tied at 281.

As Hatafsky approached the final hole, the leader board showed him tied with Eichelberger at nine under. Eichelberger, however, was on the 16th tee.

Hatafsky bogeyed when he three-putted from 60 feet, missing his second putt of only about 3 1/2 feet.

"I was nervous, but the nervousness was a natural reaction," said Hatafsky, who has never won on the pro tour.

"It was just adrenalin — that's

positive nervousness."
On the 16th, meanwhile, Eichelberger was getting his winning birdie. He didn't know at that time that Hatafsky had dropped a stroke on the final hole.

Eichelberger hit a driver into the rough on the left side and then pushed an iron shot about 40 yards short of the green. A sand iron pitch got him to within six feet and he put it in for a birdie.

Eichelberger said he had played poorly the last few years, but he felt his play has improved this summer.

"There were times three or four years ago when I'd been playing badly, when I didn't know if I would ever win again," he said. He felt his game was improving, he said, but "I didn't expect this (a victory) to happen this fast."

Dave Eichelberger, 26,000
Morris Hatafsky, 10,000
Gary McCord, 10,000
Mike Morley, 10,000
Barney Thompson, 4,500
Keith Fergus, 4,500
Miller Barber, 4,500
Bill Rogers, 3,300
Lanny Wadkins, 3,300
Larry Nelson, 2,900
Mike Hill, 2,600

71-68-69-70-278
73-66-69-70-280
69-70-71-70-280
69-70-73-68-280
74-69-70-71-281
71-68-71-71-281
69-67-74-71-281
70-69-69-73-281
72-70-68-70-282
72-74-70-65-282
74-68-72-69-283
73-70-67-74-284

Lincolmites win at Beatrice
Beatrice — Steve Damkroger had two hits, scored twice and drove in a pair of runs to lead a nine-run second inning uprising that carried Lincoln Judds to a 10-0 win over Fairbury Sunday in the Beatrice Invitational tournament.

Winning pitcher Mick Coatsman limited Fairbury to just one hit in the contest, which was shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule.

Tom Svehia had a single and double and scored twice for Judds.

Judds 10, Fairbury 0
Fairbury 000 000 0-1 2
Judds 090 1-10 9-2
Ben Rogers and Tom Stahner; Mick Coatsman and Don Poor. WP — Coatsman; LP — Rogers.

Woman equals world record
Berlin (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Rosemarie Ackermann Sunday equaled her own world record in the women's high jump of 6-5 1/2 at the East German National Track and Field Championships in Dresden, the East German News Agency ADN reported.

At 144, Lee Tate of Omaha and Randy Sock of Norfolk tied for third at 148, Mike Goltz of Lincoln was fifth at 149 and Craig Moyer of Lincoln was sixth at 150.

Brad Merchant of Norfolk recorded a hole-in-one on the 174-yard 16th hole during tourney play.

The tournament drew 174 entries.

Lincoln Pirates defeat Waco
Rex Keetle belted a home run and triple and Tim Golden and Tim Mason had three hits each to lead the Lincoln Pirates to a 12-1 win over Waco in a Bicentennial League game Sunday at Arkfeld Field.

Larry Salinas allowed just three hits in pitching the win, which evened the Pirates record at 13-13.

Pirates 12, Waco 1
Waco 100 000 0-1 3-4
Pirates 010 020 12-1 12-0
B. Barry and A. Holder, Peterson (5); Larry Salinas and Gary Hart. WP — Salinas; LP — Barry. HR — Rex Keetle, Pirates.

U.S. all-stars defeat Japan
Los Angeles (AP) — Tim Tolman of the University of Southern California drove in two runs with a double in the top of the 14th inning Sunday to give the United States College All-Stars a 5-3 victory over Japan before 1,750 fans at

Dedeaux Field.
The victory gives the USA a 2-0 lead in the sixth annual college all-star baseball series between the two countries.

The series moves to Omaha, Neb., for three games beginning Tuesday.

Russian breaks high jump mark

Richmond, Va. (AP) — Vladimir Yashchenko, a confident teen-aged Soviet athlete, shattered the world high jump record Sunday, clearing 7 feet 7 1/2 inches after missing three times as he tried to become the first man to go 7-8.

The official jump by Yashchenko, who disdains the flop-style of high jumping, eclipsed by one-half inch the previous record of 7-7 1/4 set in 1976 by Dwight Stones of the United States at Philadelphia.

The stirring performance came at the sixth annual USSR-USA Junior Track Meet at the University of Richmond and helped salvage some pride for the young Soviet track team, which was badly beaten by the United States' youngsters.

"I was feeling that I was ready for this," said the wiry, blond-haired Yashchenko, who stands 6-3 1/2 and weighs 175 pounds. He spoke through an interpreter.

A student at the Soviet Sports Institute near Kiev, Yashchenko's knee struck the bar on the way down on the first try at 7-8. His body hit the bar coming down on his second team. On the third effort, he hit the bar going up.

"I felt I could do it," said Yashchenko. "I felt it was possible."
Then the bar was lowered one-fourth of an inch and, on the first try, Yashchenko cleared it and shattered Stones' world mark.

Yashchenko, unlike most of today's best high jumpers, still

uses the old straddle jump. Asked why he preferred the straddle instead of the flop style which was popularized by Dick Fosbury of the United States at the Mexico City Olympics and now copied by many current high jumpers, Yashchenko drew a laugh when he replied: "I started jumping like that and I don't want to change."

Yashchenko said he was ready for a world record after he cleared 7-5 1/2 earlier this year his previous best showing.

So excited that he could hardly talk, Yashchenko, asked whether he had always felt he could set a record, said, "Not always. But I felt like it today."

The slender youth hesitated momentarily before answering a question on whether he had patterned himself after any other high jumper.

"I like Valeriy Brumel very much," he finally said. Brumel, a Soviet, at one time held the world record.

Yashchenko's Russian teammates had already been beaten in the track meet when the high jump was contested. They shouted encouragement when Yashchenko made an attempt at 7-8.

Asked if the noise bothered him, he replied: "When they were shouting, I was more confident. More excited."
He said the 90-degree heat did not affect him.

"I'm going to sleep," said Yashchenko with a smile when asked how he planned to celebrate his record.

Odyssey gains tourney finals
Arvada, Colo. — Lincoln Odyssey won two more games Sunday and enters the final day as the lone unbeaten team in the Arvada Senior High Invitational. Odyssey also won two games Saturday.

Sheri Stone fired a two-hit-pitcher as Odyssey shut out McPherson, Kan., the defending national runnerup, 2-0. Odyssey defeated Bartlesville, Okla., 11-4 Sunday morning with Stone and Candy Hoffman sharing pitching chores.

Kelly O'Neal hit a home run

and Stone and Pam Van Neste each had three hits in the win over Bartlesville. Beth Muehling had a double and O'Neal, Hoffman and Stone each had three hits in the 2-0 win.

Odyssey, which was third in the national tournament last year, will play for the title in the 19-team tournament at 9:30 a.m. Monday. If Odyssey loses, a second game will be necessary to determine the tourney champ.

Feature races
At Arlington Park
Regal Gal 24.00 11.80 8.40
General Partner 30.20 13.00
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GR78x14 51 1/2 HR78x15 59 1/2
HR78x14 54 1/2 JR78x15 63 1/2
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Arsiaga administrator of City-County Jail

Robert M. Arsiaga, 30, has been named administrator of the City-County Jail in Lincoln, according to Corrections Administrator Patrick D. Rackers.

Rackers said Arsiaga, a native of Mitchell, has been a correctional officer at the Nebraska Penal Complex and the city jail prior to his appointment. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Arsiaga will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the jail and the supervision of 16 correctional employees. Rackers added His annual salary will be \$13,320.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5 Outstate North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4 Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney Holdrege KHGI, 13
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11 Outstate Grand Island KGIN, 11
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13 Outstate Lexington KLINE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9, Bessemer KANE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTD, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KXNE, 26 (UHF)
- ⑥—Lincoln cable local origin ⑦—Kansas City KBMA ⑧—Minneapolis WTCN
- ⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel
- Programs are as listed by stations
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday

Morning Programs

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) Gardening
- 6:30 CBS Morning News C4 The PTL Club C5 The 700 Club C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 7:00 (M) Not For Women Only (T) Summer Semester (W) Viewpoint (Th) Area Education (F) Camera on Mid-America (T) News For Women (F) Council Bluffs C2 Romper Room C8 What's New
- 7:30 C5 NBC Today Show C6 CBS Morning News C7 Good Morning America C8 Morning Show C13 ETV Sesame Street C9C2 Rocky & His Friends C8 Romper Room
- 8:00 C9C2 Popeye C13 CBS Kangaroo C13 ETV Mister Rogers C4 Good Morning America
- 8:30 C13 ETV Big Blue Marble (T) Once Upon a Classic (W) F Vegetable Soup (Th) Studio See C2 Lassie C9C8 The Archies
- 9:00 C5 NBC Sanford & Son C6 CBS Here's Lucy C7 Donahue C11 Romper Room C13 ETV Electric Co C4 All My Children C9C2 Bozo C8 The Flintstones
- 9:30 C5 NBC Hollywood Sqz
- ⑩C11 Price is Right ⑪C13 ETV Villa Alegre (T) Carrascollendas (Th) Carrascollendas C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Religious Program ⑫C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune C4 ABC Happy Days C7 F Martha's Kitchen C13 ETV Ride the Reading Rocket (M) Monster Concert C2 The 700 Club C9C8 Bewitched
- 10:00 C5 NBC It's Anybody's Guess—Game ⑬C11 CBS Love of Life C7 ABC Family Feud C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts (T) Erica (Th) Making Things Grow (F) Dig It C9C8 Mayberry R.F.D. C5 NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game ⑭C11 CBS Young & Rest C4 ABC Second Chance C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills—Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor (F) Origami C9 Terrytoons C8 That Girl
- 11:00 C3 Conversations—Ballroom ⑮C11 CBS Search C4 ABC Ryan's Hope C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C5 NBC Chico & the Man C2 Not for Women Only C8 What's New

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations News C7 ABC All My Children C13C9 Sesame Street C4 The Noon Show C2 The Gong Show
- 12:30 C5 NBC Days of Lives C13C9 CBS World Turns C4 The Cross Wits C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show
- 1:00 C4 ABC 20,000 Pyramid C13 ETV Ride the Reading Rocket (M) Monster Concert C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Matinee (M) Price of Peace & Freedom (T) Man on a String (W) The Virginian (Th) Doolin & Oklahoma (F) The Story of Esther Costello
- 1:30 C5 NBC The Doctors C13C11 CBS Guiding Life C7 ABC One Life to Live C13 ETV (M) Zoom (T) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (W) Consumer Survival Kit (F) Robop C2 Beverly Hillsbillies C8 (M) Baseball Minnesota v Milwaukee
- 2:00 C5 NBC Another World C13C11 All in the Family C13 ETV (M,W) SUN Fit Sew Well (T) SUN Freehand Sketching (F) SUN Folk Guitar Plus C9 Movies (M) The Blue Knight (T) It Can Be Done Amigo (W) By Love Possessed (Th) Irma La Douce (F) Nightmare in Wax C2 Dick Van Dyke
- 2:15 C4 ABC General Hospital
- 2:30 C13C11 CBS Match Game C13 ETV Yoga & You C2 Leave It to Beaver
- 3:00 C5 NBC The Gong Show C6 Marcus Welby C4 ABC Edge of Night C13 CBS Tattletales C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts (T) Erica (Th) Making Things Grow (F) Romantic Rebellion C2 Little Rascals C8 Gomer Pyle
- 3:30 C3 Cartoons C11 Batman C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills—Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking With Continental Flavor (F) Antiques C4 Here's Lucy C5 Liar's Club C2 The Archies C8 Gilligan's Island
- 3:56 C6 Loving Free 4:00 C3 The Lucy Show C6 Dinah C7 Emergency One C11 Mike Douglas Cohost Tony Randall C13 ETV Mister Rogers C4 Gilligan's Island (M) Tarzan C5 The Archies C9 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight C2 New Mickey Mouse Club C8 Leave It to Beaver
- 4:30 C3 Partridge Family C13 ETV Electric Co C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Gilligan's Island C8 The Monkees

Monday Evening

- 5:00 C13 Bewitched C4 ABC News C13C11 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Gomer Pyle C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations News C4 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Star Trek C8 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations News C1 Brady Bunch C13 ETV SUN. Freehand Sketching C9 Daytime C8 Star Trek
- 6:30 C3 The Odd Couple C6 120,000 Question C7 Adam 12 C11 Bobby Vinton C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C5 Concentration C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7:00 C5 NBC Little House Laura has a new pet—a nasy tempered billy goat C13C11 CBS Our Happest Birthday B. B. Benson at the 100th Most Wanted Cronk to C4 ABC Mason E. 100 year old genius causes exasperating as well as rewarding moments for adults around the C13 ETV Legacy The Year of the Bicentennial Highlights of bicentennial in Pennsylvania & across the country C9 Movie—Drama By Love Possessed C2 Gunsmoke C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 C4 ABC Baseball C13 Love American Style
- 8:00 C5 NBC Movie—Drama Dark Victory (T) Terrence & the woman falls in love with her doctor Elizabeth Montgomery C13C11 CBS They Said It with Music—Yankee Doodle to Ragtime Two hour musical salute to
- America & American songwriters C13C11 ETV Firing Line National & International figures interviewed by William F. Buckley Jr. C2 Movie—A Rage to Live C8 Merv Griffin
- 9:00 C13 ETV Canning & Preserving C9 Movie—Comedy Irma La Douce
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations News C13C11 ETV Black Journal C2 All That Glitters C8 Fernwood Tonight
- 10:30 C5 NBC Tonight Show Richard Benjamin guest host C4 Mary Hartman C4 Sits of San Francisco C11 CBS Kojak C13 ETV Monster Concert C2 The Avengers C8 The Moneymooners C6 Movie—Kings Go Forth Frank Sinatra Tony Curtis C13 ETV Be Glad Then America Opera about the making of the American Revolution C9 Movie—Thriller Nightmare in Wax C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 C4 ABC Tama C13C11 CBS Movie—Drama Vendetta for a Saint Simon Templar runs about of the Mafia in Naples Roger Moore C2 Night Gallery
- 12:00 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk C2 Movie—A Rage to Live C8 Alfred Hitchcock
- 1:00 C9 Movie—Drama The Blue Knight
- 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama Princess O'Rourke (aired in progress)
- 2:00 C2 Groucho
- 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
- 3:00 C2 Love American Style
- 3:30 C8 Movie—The Valley of the Gwangi
- 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 C2 Thriller

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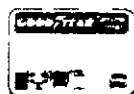
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Deaths And Funerals

BONEBRIGHT — Bloyce B., 76, 3645 A, died Sunday. Retired co-owner Bonebright Air Conditioning Co. Member Masonic Lodge #314, Sesostri Shrine, Elks Lodge BPOE #80, First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: wife, Helen A.; sons, Wayne S., Kansas City, Kan.; Ronald L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Edward A. (Doris) Bartunek, Minneapolis, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Zola Norland, Sun City, Ariz.; Mrs. Bernice Boesiger, Beatrice; 12 grandchildren. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

BRYANT — Dorothy, 55, 2209 So. 52nd, died Sunday. Born Arkadelphia, Ark. Housewife. Member Christ Temple Mission Church. Survivors: daughter, Kathleen May, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nevels Sr., Lincoln; brothers, Fred Nevels, Jr., Lincoln; Samuel, Joe Nevels, both Cleveland, Ohio; James Nevels, Denver; Frank Nevels, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Jessie (Joyce) Crutchfield, Mrs. Calvin (Shirley) Rife, both Lincoln; Mrs. Mattie Sue White, Denver. **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 N. 27th.

CROW — Herman James, 47, 6143 Ballard, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 N. 27th, Wyuka.

FRAKER — Lloyd R., 85, 837 So. 15th, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Robert Bowers, Don Cary, Glenn Chase, Larry O'Neale, Glen Thompson, Max Young.

HERNANDEZ — Jack G., 63, 2240 Orchard, died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Calvary. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

KEMPKE — Pearl M., 89, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Lincoln resident past 58 years. Survivors: sons, Louis Mowrey, Marion, both Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Alex Schumacher, Mrs. Helen Finnigan, both Lincoln; brothers, Lee Smith, Florida; Henry Smith, New Mexico; eight grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **WADLOW'S MORTUARY**, 1225 L. The Rev. Roger Castee, Wyuka.

LANDIS — William D., 52, 2500 N. 70th, died Sunday. Professor of elementary education at Peru State College. University of Nebraska graduate, received B.S., masters and doctorate. Former elementary teacher at

Huntington School, Valley grade school; taught in Pittsburg, Kan. and Mankato, Minn. WWII veteran. Member Masonic Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors: mother, Edith, Lincoln; brothers, Delvin D., Post Falls, Idaho; Ival E., Placerville, Calif.; Paul L., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Fritz (Agnes) Franke, Louisville; Mrs. Jack (Bessie) Eads, Nebraska City; Miss Enid M., Omaha; several nieces and nephews. Memorials to Elementary Education Department, Peru State College.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Richard Markland, Burlingame Cemetery, Louisville. Visitation after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

MORROW — Tim H., 67, 4020 J, died Sunday. Born Mulberry, Kan. Lincoln resident 24 years. Retired cook. Member American Lutheran Church, George Washington Lodge #250 AF & AM. Survivors: wife, Leona M.; brothers, George L., John H., both Fort Scott, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Walter (Rena) Hess, Redfield, Kan.; several nieces and nephews. Memorials to American Lutheran Church, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN
GIES — George, 90, Loveland, Colo., died Wednesday.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Ashland Cemetery. **MARCY MORTUARY**, Ashland.

FIDLER — Mrs. Bertha, 70, Geneva, died Saturday at Fillmore County Hospital, Geneva.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **FARMER AND SON FUNERAL HOME**, Geneva.

HIGGINS — John R. (Jack), 55, Grand Island, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Jessica; son, John Jr., Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Timothy (Molly) O'Holleran, Wichita, Kan.; Lucy, Ann, both at home.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Grand Island. Burlingame West Lawn Memorial Park, Grand Island. Memorials to church or Scholarship Fund for Handicapped Children in Grand Island Schools.

HINZ — Erna M., 72, Ruskin, died Saturday in Hebron. Survivors: husband, Carl A.; sons, James, Ruskin; LeRoy, Eldred, both Oak; Raymond, Denver; daughters, Mrs. Don (Gertrude) Brandt, Nora; Mrs. Richard (Darlene) Medina, Mrs. Hubert (Margie) Zoch, both Deshler; Shirley, Lincoln; Mrs. John (Rose) Helgesen, International Falls, Minn.; brother, Otto Eilers, Nelson; sisters, Mrs. Carl

(Elsie) Mueller, Nelson; Mrs. Otto (Hattie) Borgen, Nora; 36 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ruskin. The Rev. Martin H. Juengel, Spring Creek Cemetery, Ruskin. **MEGUE-PRICE FUNERAL HOME**, Superior.

KELLEY — Ella, 96, Houston, Tex., died Sunday. Survivors: son, William, Houston, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Jack (Aileen) Scales, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Tom (Doris) Dempsey, Plaza del Ray, Calif.; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Andrew Catholic Church, Tecumseh. Msgr. Adam J. Smydyt, Church cemetery. Rosary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

KENNEDY — Leonard D., Crete, 51, died Sunday in Lincoln. Former employee of Crete Mills. Survived by four sons, Paul, Tod, Shaun, Ty, all of Crete; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Morrison, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mrs. Troy (Kristen) Ball, Mrs. Dale (Karmen) Wilfirth, Karly Kennedy, all of Crete, and Kimaron Kennedy, Pasadena, Fla.; seven brothers, four sisters, three grandchildren, nieces and nephews. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 S. 14th St.

MATSCULL — William, 72, Valentine, died Friday. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th.

MITTAN — Jesse, 85, Hebron, died Friday in Deshler. Survivors: wife, Grace; sons, Thomas, Hebron, Hubert, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gordon, Englewood, Colo.; James, Saraland, Ala.; Richard, Arvada, Colo.; Melvin, Norfolk; daughters, Mrs. Walter (Freida) Topping, Chester; Mrs. Ray (Helen) Barger, Omaha; Mrs. Grace Brockhoff, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. George (Lois) Stierwalt, Superior; 32 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. **MONTGOMERY-HACKER FUNERAL HOME**, Hebron.

STEMPER — Frank R., 82, Bellwood, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Peter's Church, Bellwood. St. Peter's Church Cemetery, Bellwood. **KNOTT FUNERAL HOME**, David City.

STILLWELL — George E., 72, Unadilla, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **FUSSELMAN PERRY FUNERAL HOME**, Syracuse. Unadilla Cemetery.

New Church of Christ head prefers 'leading by listening'

Washington (AP) — When summoned to the rostrum, he was sitting on the floor in a back corner of the meeting hall, talking with a group of young people.

It was typical of the style of the Rev. Avery Denison Post, the New Englander chosen to be the new president of the 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ.

"Leading by listening," he called his approach. "Developing leadership out of the heart of the people."

The Rev. Mr. Post of Boston, for the past seven years head of the church's big Massachusetts conference, takes over this fall as the top executive officer of the denomination, known historically for its innovative character.

"It's a populist church and I hope to be a populist president," he told a news conference. Although his formal election comes Monday, his nomination drew no challengers at the denomination's policymaking general synod Sunday, giving him the office by acclamation and a roar of applause from delegates.

"A moment of grace," he called it after getting up from his rear corner rap session with youths and making his way to the microphone. In nominating him, the Rev. Clyde H. Miller, a black fellow Bostonian, called him a "prophet ensconced in the justice of God," a "pastor in love with the church of Christ," and a "poet of the spirit."

The Rev. Mr. Post, 53, a native of Norwich,

Conn., comes of old New England stock. The denomination has roots in congregationalism and the early American Pilgrims. It now embraces mergers with other Christian bodies.

"It's a pluralistic church, as flexible and as representative of America as America is of the global community," he said. "It will continue to be an ecumenical catalyst over the decades in front of it."

He is a firm backer of Christian unity efforts among Protestants, including evangelical and mainline wings, and for closer partnership with Roman Catholicism.

"On the way to bolder forms of unity," he said, "we'll go through many chapters side by side, working increasingly together, enjoying each other's liturgies, feeding on our varying traditions and assumptions, always led by that bolder vision."

In keeping with the denomination's vanguard positions for social justice, the Rev. Mr. Post has been an energetic advocate of more power for blacks, women and the poor. He was an early outspoken critic of the Vietnam war.

A 5-foot-11, 195-pound man with a boyish smile, he was a parish pastor for 20 years in Clinton and Milford, Conn., Columbus, Ohio, and in Norwich, Garden City and Scarsdale, N.Y.

He's an avid camper and hiker, a collector of first editions with an emphasis on poetry, especially the works of Robert Frost and Marianne Moore. He and his wife, Margaret, have four daughters.

He's 88, she's 38 — couple together

Independence, Wis. (AP) — When Jay Wiltse and his wife, Marian, were married 12 years ago, a priest predicted the marriage wouldn't last six months.

"But we fooled him," said Wiltse, 88, who with his 38-year-old wife is the proud father of a 4½-month-old daughter. Heather Lynn, and a 12-year-old son, Jay Jr.

"My mother always told me I should marry an older man with money. Only I haven't found his money yet," Mrs. Wiltse said.

The marriage is her first and his third. Wiltse outlived his two previous wives.

The Wiltses have been proprietors of Marian's Cafe in Independence since 1969, specializing in dinners and short orders.

Wiltse, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs 152 pounds, credits his stamina and virility to hard work and the four capsules of Vitamin E that he takes every day.

He says he's in comparatively good health, although he has had a cough for the past couple of years. But he said his doctor has assured him the cough will wear away in time.

If he didn't work, Wiltse maintains, "I would die within two months."

Record Book

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Gibson — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Judy Koehn), RFD 3, Lincoln, July 2.

Daughters

Albert — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Carol Cherney), 1118 Knox, July 1. **Glover** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Hollenbeck), RFD 1, Roca, July 2.

Sipp — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ronald (Cynthia Swanson), 3101 N. Colner Blvd., July 3.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy (Kathleen Royer), 5340 Salt Valley View, July 2.

Bunger — Mr. and Mrs. David (Peggy Ohmsted), 3718 N. July 1.

Finnell — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Sandra Smith), 1350 N. 24th, July 2.

Sons

Clarkson — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Mary Seidel), 1840 N. 59th, July 2. **Johnson** — Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Laura Hegener), 4300 Cornhusker, G-5, July 1.

Kuligowski — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Arlene Ziola), 4140 N. 20th, July 1.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Burr — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Donna Borchert), 8611 Sandelwood Drive, July 2.

Gig — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Susan Schmaderer), 1835 Fairfield, July 3.

Twin Sons

Cyriacks — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Leishman), 617 B, July 2.

Daughters

Schwanke — Mr. and Mrs. Laverne (Sylvia Barton), 7116 York Lane, July 3.

Tyler — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Andrude Larkins), 5421 Heumann Drive, July 3.

Fire Calls

1:12 a.m., 33rd and Vine, medical emergency.

1:21 a.m., 134th and Saffillo Rd., truck overturned.

2:50 a.m., Sanitary Landfill, N. 48th St., trash fire.

7:08 a.m., 80th and Hwy. 6, grass fire.

9:45 a.m., 4025 Cleveland, medical emergency.

10:33 a.m., 2500 N.W. 70th, medical emergency.

12:41 p.m., 901 West Bond, alarm malfunction.

1:26 p.m., 3940 W. medical emergency.

1:54 p.m., 4631 S. 50th, medical emergency.

3:05 p.m., N.W. 39th and West Crow, grass fire.

3:06 p.m., N.W. 39th and West Crow, grass fire.

3:16 p.m., N.W. 39th and West Crow, grass fire.

3:35 p.m., N.W. 39th and West Crow, grass fire.

3:37 p.m., N.W. 39th and West Crow, grass fire.

5:17 p.m., 1741 S. 22nd, grass fire.

5:20 p.m., 5441 R, medical emergency.

6:15 p.m., 52nd and Francis, grass fire.

6:43 p.m., 27th and Leighton, grass fire.

6:56 p.m., 836 West P, medical emergency.

7:19 p.m., 3708 Cornhusker, medical emergency.

8:00 p.m., N.W. 48th and West O, fish fire.

8:59 p.m., 5720 Bancroft, grass fire.

9:22 p.m., 228 N. 27th, tree on fire.

Cyclist, rider hurt in mishap

A motorcyclist and his passenger were injured Sunday evening in a collision at N.W. 48th and West O.

The motorcycle driven by Kevin S. Donley, 22, of 550 N. 26th St., was westbound on O when it was in collision with a car driven by Perry G. Magnuson, 43, of Seward.

Magnuson was making a left-hand turn from eastbound O onto N.W. 48th St., the sheriff's office said.

Donley was in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital and his passenger, Pamela Thurston, 23, of 5130 Madison, was in fair condition at the same hospital.

Donley suffered a broken leg and wrist, Miss Thurston a broken pelvis and head injuries.

Magnuson was uninjured.

Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of June 27 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The well operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Beren Corporation #3 Nelson, "D," SW NE 1/4, 1800' FNL, Section 15, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County — West Sheldahl Drilling Co. (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 105 2164.

2. D. D. Brown & Campbell #2 E 21-52, SW NE 1/4, 1800' FNL, Section 15, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

3. Steadwell Drilling, Inc. #3 Anderson Production Company #1 Trusty, CSE SW Section 15, T. 10 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 111 2186.

4. Parmer and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. #1 Darnall, SW NE 1/4, 2170' FNL, Section 15, T. 10 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 107 2134.

5. Exeter Exploration Company and Beren Corporation #16-17 Powell, E SE Section 12, T. 2 N., R. 36 W., Dundy County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

6. Continental Oil Company #35-1 Cornhusker, CSE SW Section 15, T. 10 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

7. C & L Oil Company and Cotton & Cotton #1 Redwood, SW NE 1/4, 2170' FNL, Section 15, T. 10 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

8. Sundance Oil Company #2-4 Lindberg, E 2 NE 1/4, Section 5, T. 13 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — War Flag — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

9. William E. Zeig, Walter V. Berry, and J. W. Gibson Well Service, Inc. #1 Boyd, SW NE 1/4, 1800' FNL, Section 15, T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

10. Alcott Exploration and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. #1 Richards, CSE 1/4 Section 31, T. 14 N., R. 43 W., Dundy County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

11. Alcott Exploration and Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. #1 Richards, CSE 1/4 Section 31, T. 14 N., R. 43 W., Dundy County — Wildcat — C-Geor Drilling Company (15,000' "J" Sand) 26 123 2126.

Reconstituted Model T rattling cross country

Watertown, S.D. (AP) — A trio of farmers from Oregon wheezed to a South Dakota gas station in their 1917 Model T Ford "that we just picked up out of junk piles and put together piece by piece."

Gassed up, with weight evenly distributed, they rattled away from the midpoint of their trip toward Maine.

Once they've bounced their way across the nation in their antique, "We're going to get our feet wet in the Atlantic Ocean," says one of the drivers, Dennis Hopper of Woodburn, Ore.

"It's a whole summer project," adds David Campbell of Madras, Ore.

"There's lots of daily maintenance," explains Kirk Metteer, also of Madras. "She leaks gas, water and oil. We add about a quart of oil a day but I'll bet we got the cleanest bearings anywhere."

Hopper, Campbell and Metteer are all high school friends. They started assembling their 1917 Model T about two years ago although Campbell, a car buff, started picking up parts sooner.

The car is "all 1917" except for the wheels, which came from 1926-27 model years.

It was test driven around Madras and the three men left that community June 12.

All went well until mid-Montana when four days of engine repair temporarily sidetracked them.

The three said it was strictly a sight and sound operation. The auto has no engine instruments, no odometer and minor electric problems tend to become epidemic.

Fortunately, the three have farm and mechanical backgrounds which they say enables them to keep the wheels rolling.

They average 30-35 miles per hour and get 15-20 miles per gallon from their four-cylinder vehicle.

Chadron State College has enrollment boost

Chadron (UPI) — Despite a decline in numbers, Dr. Edwin C. Nelson, Chadron State College president, Sunday said he is "tremendously pleased" with the enrollment for the first five-week session of summer school at the college.

He said 819 students enrolled for the session, which ends July 8, compared to 844 for the same period last year. Enrollment was better than had been expected, he said.

A tuition waiver program that existed last summer was discontinued this year, Nelson said, and it was felt that the

summer enrollment could have dropped significantly.

"The fact that the decline was a limited one speaks well of our faculty and staff, who continue to design and deliver quality courses to the people in this year," he said.

He also said this year's summer session committed Chadron State to offering virtually all courses listed in the summer catalog. In the past, he said, students were sometimes unable to take a course because not enough students were signed up for it.

Peru State prof, Landis, dies

Peru State College professor William D. Landis, of 2500 N. 79th St., died Sunday at the age of 52.

The elementary education professor was a past president of the Nebraska Association of Teacher Educators.

Landis, who received his B.S., masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska, had formerly taught at Huntington School. He had

also taught in Valley, Pittsburg, Kan. and Mankato, Minn.

Landis is survived by his mother, Edith of Lincoln; brothers, Delvin of Post Falls, Idaho, Ival of Placerville, Calif., and Paul of Lincoln, and sisters, Mrs. Fritz (Agnes) Franke of Louisville, Mrs. Jack (Bessie) Eads of Nebraska City, and Enid of Omaha.

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.

Classified ads

Family Want Ad Rates:

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 800-742-7385

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Site burial spaces for sale \$700 Lot 40, Section 0 Lincoln Memorial Park. White, Flood Clark, 405 Lake Rd. Ranch, Mobile Home, Clear water, Florida 32516

2ndryd manseum for sale at Lincoln Memorial, real reasonable \$49,900

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

1225 L Mortuary 432-6535

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 27th & O 432-5591

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 4300 East 10th 432-1728 5027 Harvard 466-7831

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Also Serving 6800 So 14th 432-1193 Adj. Lincoln Memorial Park

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

123 Announcements</

704 Apartments, Furnished

Efficiency apartments \$75 & 400
month + deposit 6344 Hancock
Ave. 423-4473

Air conditioned fireplace private
entrance bus utilities paid \$125
423-4473

Adorable cozy 1 bedroom utilities
paid \$135 28th & J 435-2626 11

1820 Prospect - Spacious 1 bed
room adults utilities paid air no
pets deposit 437-1711

Summer rates. Efficiency 1 & 2 bed
room cable home laundry close
utilities paid \$45 9031

1111 A \$135 & electricity 1 bed
room Air Nicely decorated 489
7784

NE-KITCHEN 1 BEDROOM
New kitchen & furniture Air condi-
tioned Utilities paid \$168 422-1022

728 So 102 bedroom carpeted
shower air washing \$175 488
5927

1 bedroom 635 Randolph \$135 &
\$145 plus electric only
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
489-9331

After Hours Gene Lacey 432-8910

Blue Joyn Real Estate 488-2315

2921 N 48th - 1st floor could be used
as 3 bedrooms plus deposit & lights
of gas bill 432-1551

partially furnished \$180 plus deposit
E Blue 488-2860 R Joyn 475-8370
R Forman 488-6591

13th & B - deluxe redecorated 1 bed
room 3 room carpet air laundry &
parking \$150 796-2323 12

Immediate possession - 1 or 2 bed
room furnished apartments include
all utilities & air conditioning. East
Campus area 456-7320 after 5pm
weekends 12

CLEAN QUIET 1 bedroom fur-
nished utilities bus block shop-
ping 2 blocks person no pets \$50
deposit 474-8450 13

1435 C - very nice 3 large bedrooms
just redecorated air utilities paid
except electric No pets \$100 488-
7865

Basement apartment furnished all
utilities paid \$125 & 488-9010

445-5348

2 bedroom furnished apartment
central air dishwasher Plasma TV
Apartment 1625 E 475-2963 after
5 30 p.m. 1

1 bedroom close in 1st floor air
\$160 includes utilities 785-2725 1

3730 N 48th - 1 bedroom 1 child no
pets \$139 464-6288

1 bedroom furnished basement
apartment \$150 utilities paid
plies only after 4 weekdays 3718
J 12

2740 R - 2 bedroom air utilities
488-4746 after 5pm 12

2702 Washington - adults utilities
paid \$150 clean 488-4746

2928 So 48th - 1 bedroom carpet
air laundry busline close to shop-
ping utilities paid \$165 489-0723 12

1330 M - Efficiency 4075 12

1515 S 14th - 1 bedroom basement
air & heat furnished \$135 488-5927 12

PLANT LOVERS
2 bedroom windows galore huge
cactus corral air on bus routes
plants love non smokers coupe
gas \$155 477-8629 for further infor-
mation 12

1328 A - 2 bedroom \$150 Utilities Air
conditioned carpeted fireplace 445
4615 13

1111 H - 2 & 3 bedrooms \$75 & 2
Lights & 2 Adults 12

2124 E - large efficiency no util-
ities \$150 available Aug 1 477-1224

134 So 1 - 1 bedroom carpeted
\$120 all utilities paid 489-7686 13

1 BEDROOM
730 N 1510 2511 S - \$125 No
pets 466-6677 13

1630 G
Spacious 4 rooms attractively fur-
nished 1 1/2 baths \$175 plus electric
423-2610 13

PRIVATE ENTRANCE - first
floor carpeted living room bed-
room central air large kitchen
street parking available move in
July 16 no children or pets near 15
& A \$175 488-2515 13

Efficiency \$85 per month + deposit
see apartment 1 2632 K 12

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3115 SOUTH ST
Next to Rathbone Village 1 & 2 bed-
rooms spacious & clean Starting at
\$165 423-0257 435-3223 16

1220 D - Available now 1 bedroom
air appliances carpet drapes
utilities paid \$125 & deposit No chil-
dren or pets 475-1326 27

Rosegarden Apts
4241 Holdrede Large 1 & 2 bed-
rooms \$193 \$125 466-9477 464-4697 17

ADULTS VILLA APTS
One & two bedroom units all electric
kitchen dishwasher garbage dispos-
al fully carpeted & drapes extra
large laundry facilities out-
door swimming pool exercise room
& sauna clubhouse heat water &
garbage pickup paid garages extra
\$145 plus electric shopping carts
available No pets \$125 475-1326
For appointment call 464-9381 2701
No 20th 12

5400 S 42nd St. Court
New 2 bedroom 41x41 All kitchen
appliances central air conditioning
Drapes carpet Air conditioning
Garages Redwood deck Patio No
pets \$125 & deposit 489-9209 7

Several 1 & 2 bedroom & efficiencies
available No pets deposit 475-
1326 12

Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom. 108
1527 So 20 \$160 \$190 477-5215 week-
ends 477-8363 435-7238 after 5pm &
weekends 18

1 bedroom close to downtown area
stiding paid drapes dishwasher air
conditioning central air parking
neatly decorated \$165 & 822 H 4
466-3353 474-1084 12

2 bedroom newly remodeled Hold-
rede & Whitliff St. stove refrigerator
for no pets \$190 432-1595 18

2 bedroom Holdrede & Whitliff St.
stove refrigerator no pets \$175 432-
1595 18

Valley View Apartments - 2 bed
room apt. spacious living room
separate dining room furnished
kitchen 2 1/2 baths carpeted &
drapes on busline near 14th & Pioneer
\$195 432-8774 18

1113 B - New spacious 2 bed
room air conditioned lights & closets
\$120 & electricity lease & deposit
423-2610 12

24th & R - 477-1621 (27 p.m.)
E 470-3955 2B \$160 \$175 2B \$190 \$225
19

10th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom
parking air laundry \$140 433-7079
477-8366

2 bedroom carpeted drapes dish-
washer & disposal adults no pets
423-5161 19

3300 HUNTINGTON
1 & 2 bedroom with air appliances
carpeted drapes laundry no pets
\$175 & \$195 466-3228 466-1933 19

447 SO 26TH
2 units available near new 2 bed-
room central air appliances laundry
fire lease \$175 466-0742 475-0258 12

AVAILABLE NOW
47th & Madison - 2 bedroom
townhouse - air carb. carpets
drapes married couple no children
or pets \$190 467-3801 18

East O - \$1 & Gateway area 125
So 52nd quiet 2 bedroom in com-
plex new building new drapes
new carpet central air ample park-
ing complete kitchen 489-3893 488-
5451 12

4535 Madison - Near new brick 2
bedroom Trn. plyx with garage. \$225
per month 464-8285 423-4315 21

1027 "B"
Newer 2 bedroom apts available
July 1 air conditioning dishwasher
carpet laundry facilities \$215 -
488-1640 423-5466 12

2 bedroom C/A all electric dish-
washer stove drapes carpet 423-
5189 13

New large 2 bedroom close in 423-
4384 13

2245 West Que - 2 bedroom ground
floor fenced yard \$160 & utilities
423-3035 475-1162 22

25th & "A"
23 bedroom with refrigerator &
stove 2nd floor 2nd floor 195 & 2
488-2275 794-5375 12

5440 Ervin - 2 bedroom brick 4 plex
stove refrigerator \$165 488-1586 3

CHEERIO APTS
2201 So 10th
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments
available July 1 475-0711 23

Luxurious Downtown Penthouse
1 & 2 bedroom apts with fireplace
balcony & dishwasher overlooking
city. Air Conditioning. 2nd floor
1201 J - 475-3512 23

IN HICKMAN - Newer 1 2 bedroom
apartments central air deck
stove refrigerator laundry facilities
\$145 \$190 includes heat 792-
2867 489-7795

2 bedroom apartment no
children or pets 3233 S 14th 423-
2465 12

611 So 20th
Second floor 2 bedroom electric
kitchen carpet & drapes air condi-
tioned heat furnished laundry facil-
ties off street parking \$165 & elec-
tricity 435-0074 20th

435 SOUTH 20TH
1 & 2 bedroom electric kitchen
carpet & drapes air conditioned heat
furnished laundry facilities off
street parking \$170 & electricity
488-1640 423-5466 12

4831 G - Large new studio apt
full kitchen living bedroom combi-
nation pool air \$160 464-0600 after
5pm 477-2862 466-6000

4618 Cooper Ave - 2 bedroom in
plex carpet drapes dishwasher air
conditioning \$180 electric & lease
Phone 423-7169 or 488-5307 9

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

NEW 2 bedroom brick with fire-
place refrigerator dishwasher
carpet & washer & dryer. Completely
carpeted & draped & ready to move
into. Would like to rent to married
couple. Near 42nd & Campus
Westview \$225 per mo. + utilities
CENTENNIAL AGENCY 489-7153

2225 S - 1 bedroom 472-2028 ask for
Hode 475-0887 after 5 12

13th & South vicinity 1 & 2 bedroom
adults no pets 423-2812 12

3532 Huntington - new 2 bedroom
fireplace air carpet drapes all
appliances large refrigerator laun-
dry room central air parking available
\$225 plus deposit & utilities 483-
1771 12

2333 Lynn St - clean 1 bedroom
modern kitchen \$150 & deposit 477-
6046 466-3445

20th & G - Cozy new studio apt
full kitchen living bedroom combi-
nation pool air \$160 464-0600 after
5pm 477-2862 466-6000

4831 G - Large new studio 2 bed
room \$195 423-5118 after 30 p.m. 7

4618 Cooper Ave - 2 bedroom in
plex carpet drapes dishwasher air
conditioning \$180 electric & lease
Phone 423-7169 or 488-5307 9

2511 Vine 1 bedroom carpeted \$130
+ electricity 432-3586 489-7000 12

SUPERIOR PLACE
"It's closer than you think"
One bedroom apts from \$190 Mo
Two bedroom apts from \$240 Mo
423-2787 12

AIR CONDITIONED 710 "J" - 2
bedrooms dishwasher fireplace
Immediate possession \$735 Dick
Putney 488-4779 or 483-4141 21

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's largest professional adver-
tising management company. Over
7000 ads in Lincoln's leading news-
papers. FREE INFORMATION. FINDER
SERVICE TO TENANTS

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.
Office 475-5176
Eves & Weekends
474-2263 425-7435 488-3324

2428 D - new 2 bedroom apart-
ments. fireplaces. individually con-
trolled heat & air conditioning.
central air large kitchen. 2 1/2
baths. smoke detectors in each
unit. laundry facilities. Close to
downtown. off street parking.
\$210 per month + utilities & deposit.
See manager at apartment 4
or call 474-9070 12

White Cliff Apts.
4431 Whiteliff 1 & 2 bedrooms.
\$108 & \$195 466-8775 484-8897 18

2 bedrooms. clean \$190 488-1552 14

NEW ONE BEDROOM
2021 N 41
432-7157

2075 J - Large newer 1 & 2 bed
room laundry parking adults no
pets 474-8171 488-8190 16

TOWNHOUSE
2482 & S
2 bedroom with full basement. clean
& newly decorated \$205 423-0257
485-3373 12

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1660 G - 1 bedroom luxury, dish
washer, TV \$160 \$175 475-8740, 432-
1093 25

1950 QUE ST
Nice efficiency with air appliances
bath carpet drapes parking no pets
\$140 475-6523 477-1186 466-1933 25

All utilities paid \$120 220 "P" -
2 bedroom stove & refrigerator
1st floor Property Management 475-
5086 Jeff Conwell 423-4976 5

34th & Baldwin - Brand new brick 4
plex 2 bedroom fireplace laundry
air manager needed 489-8694 5

3009 Holdrede 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
utilities paid \$165 435-6275 797
3465 12

1637 D St 1 bedroom carpeted
central air & heating \$150 & deposit
489-2866 12

810 So 12th - Large studio apart-
ment \$125 & electricity laundry
facilities no pets 475-3686 489-8620
477-9771 26

Brand new apartment 2 bedroom
with fireplace maximum insulation
apartment \$120 utilities paid 464-
794-2378 475-0010 No Pets 6

1651 Garfield 2 bedroom dishwash-
er stove & refrigerator central air
shag carpet \$185 & utilities no
children or pets 475-3270 axes 8

College View - 4000 So St. Imme-
diately possession lovely newer large
1 bedroom fully equipped kitchen
applied drapes central air \$180 &
utilities No Pets 489-3992 8

926 A - 1 bedroom fireplace utility
No pets \$160 no pets 475-3686 489-
8620 477-9771 12

1112 C - 2 bedroom stove & re-
frigerator air carpet off street parking
\$165 & electricity & deposit 488-
2054 12

728 So 17 - Lovely large 1 & 1/2 bed
room dining area newly decorated
washing facilities \$170 & deposit
435-9271 435-0515 12

Immediate possession new spacious
2 bedroom fireplace appliances
laundry off street parking 489-9879
483-2951 Paul 12

2615 VINE
Newly redecorated 1 bedroom
2 bedroom - utilities included \$170
475-4886 or 483-7336 12

WAVERLY
1 bedroom apt. close to shopping
center \$155 Manager Mr. Tucker
786-2151 or 483-7336 28

COUNTRYSHIRE
Home-like atmosphere pool & club-
house 1 bedroom \$175 Manager 63-
466-3679 or 483-7336 28

3140 Orchard - 1 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
furnished laundry facilities utilities
paid \$100 deposit \$225 month 475-
2133 after 5 30pm 12

1 bedroom apartment Fully carpeted
and drapes. Laundry facilities. In-
building off street parking 2 people
TV paid ideal for 1 or 2 people
fire lease \$175 466-0742 475-0258 12

AVAILABLE NOW
47th & Madison - 2 bedroom
townhouse - air carb. carpets
drapes married couple no children
or pets \$190 467-3801 18

East O - \$1 & Gateway area 125
So 52nd quiet 2 bedroom in com-
plex new building new drapes
new carpet central air ample park-
ing complete kitchen 489-3893 488-
5451 12

4535 Madison - Near new brick 2
bedroom Trn. plyx with garage. \$225
per month 464-8285 423-4315 21

1027 "B"
Newer 2 bedroom apts available
July 1 air conditioning dishwasher
carpet laundry facilities \$215 -
488-1640 423-5466 12

2 bedroom C/A all electric dish-
washer stove drapes carpet 423-
5189 13

New large 2 bedroom close in 423-
4384 13

2245 West Que - 2 bedroom ground
floor fenced yard \$160 & utilities
423-3035 475-1162 22

25th & "A"
23 bedroom with refrigerator &
stove 2nd floor 2nd floor 195 & 2
488-2275 794-5375 12

5440 Ervin - 2 bedroom brick 4 plex
stove refrigerator \$165 488-1586 3

CHEERIO APTS
2201 So 10th
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments
available July 1 475-0711 23

Luxurious Downtown Penthouse
1 & 2 bedroom apts with fireplace
balcony & dishwasher overlooking
city. Air Conditioning. 2nd floor
1201 J - 475-3512 23

IN HICKMAN - Newer 1 2 bedroom
apartments central air deck
stove refrigerator laundry facilities
\$145 \$190 includes heat 792-
2867 489-7795

2 bedroom apartment no
children or pets 3233 S 14th 423-
2465 12

611 So 20th
Second floor 2 bedroom electric
kitchen carpet & drapes air condi-
tioned heat furnished laundry facil-
ties off street parking \$165 & elec-| 435 SOUTH 20TH | 1 & 2 bedroom electric kitchen carpet & drapes air conditioned heat furnished laundry facilities off street parking \$170 & electricity 488-1640 423-5466 12 |
| 4831 G - Large new studio apt full kitchen living bedroom combination pool air \$160 464-0600 after 5pm 477-2862 466-6000 | |
| 4618 Cooper Ave - 2 bedroom in plex carpet drapes dishwasher air conditioning \$180 electric & lease Phone 423-7169 or 488-5307 9 | |

WORDPLAY

PARADE PARADE PARADE PARADE PARADE

THANK TO DOROTHY BOWLES FOR THE WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY care of this newspaper

710 Duplexes for Rent

35th & Vine - 1 bedroom stove re-
frigerator air carb. cool off street
parking \$165 deposit 466-7054 23

East Campus - Spacious 4 room
furnished \$145 Responsible couple
References 466-1747 after 5pm 12

Spacious upper 3 bedroom \$165
stove refrigerator references per
less 423-7287 4

2 bedroom carpeted unfurnished
Basement included central air
separate driveway 1385 Chatauque
road newly remodeled less
available July 1 474-0873 12

2000 Duplex 2 bedroom brick side
by side duplex near downtown cam-
pus carpeted air conditioned stove
refrigerator washer & dryer gas
furnace \$180 & utilities & deposit 48-
9435 after 5pm weekdays 5

Brianhurst - Spacious 2 bedroom
side by side unit attractive decor
hairs range refrigerator dishwasher
air conditioning central air parking
large yard garage \$240 Lease No
423-1484 489-3695 489-0516 4

4035 N - 2 bedroom apt. carpet
appliances window air conditioner
garage utilities included no pets
\$250 422-422 or 423-3337 12

891 So 48th - 2 bedroom stove appli-
ances carpet \$135 489-7871 12

Clean 1 bedroom garden level \$135
710-3325 464-8908 475-3325 20

3 bedroom basement refrigerator
stove carpet fenced yard Airpark
423-8780 10

Arnold Heights - Spacious 2 bed
room carpet air conditioner stove
refrigerator air basement \$175 &
utilities 488-422 or 423-3337 12

Newer 2 bedroom duplex Carpet
drapes stove refrig. washing facil-
ties air fenced yard garage red
wood deck Utilities paid \$275 plus
deposit 464-3377 12

2025 F - 3 bedroom 3 bedroom unit
CENTRAL ST 2171 475-3325 20

422-6555 or Dallas 474-1156 31c

215 B - Available immediately 2
bedroom duplex fenced yard gar-
age no pets pay utilities \$150
month \$100 deposit 474-5131 after
5pm 10

Spacious area spacious 1 bedroom
apartment air no dogs 489-6912 12

509 So 27th upper 1 bedroom fur-
nished no pets \$140 & lights & gas
423-0327 423-4491 31

Large home 3 bedroom apartment
Major appliances 785-3325 11

Excellent 2 bedroom stone duplex
garage finished basement Central
air fenced yard no pets 423-3337
1432 Pawnee \$250 474-5152 or 423-
3637 12

2420 So 20th - 1 bedroom appli-
ances \$155 August 1st 477-1229 465
423-3337 12

10th & B - 2 bedroom utilities paid
applies carpeted air pellets \$150
488-6647 13

SEE TO BELIEVE
1736 Normandy Lane Beautifully fur-
nished 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths family
room wood burning fireplace. 2nd
floor fenced yard no pets 423-3337
425 & utilities 475-4404 423-6370 21

Close to east campus 2 bedroom
furnished laundry facilities \$160 &
utilities 423-7186 10

1515 So 15th - 1 bedroom room
furnished bath married couple
no pets 423-7186 10

Close to east campus 2 bedroom
furnished laundry facilities \$160 &
utilities 423-7186 10

300 So 26 - 2 bedroom carpet
drapes balcony dishwasher air
conditioned central air \$175 & elec-
tricity lease 423-7169 488-3307 12

Thomasbrook
56th & VAN DORN 489-9659
Heat Paid Pool Tennis Court
5A 12

COLLEGE VIEW
2 bedroom lower level duplex stove
& refrigerator laundry facilities
furnished private drive 488-3573
488-3496 12

One bedroom carpet & drapes heat
furnished laundry facilities \$160 &
electricity 2 bedroom 423-7186 & elec-
tricity 423-7186 10

Call Jacobsen 488-0377 for appts
Eves 4-8pm all day weekends 18

20TH & G JONES APTS
Brand new duplex 2 bedroom central
air pool \$200 up 464-0631 after
5pm 475-4265 475-7262 466-6000 12

1630 G - Clean 2 bedroom apartment
\$135 435-5983 12

3031 Qu - 2 bedroom apt. carpeted
fireplace all appliances all the
extras 467-1275 488-8122 467-2083 24

New campus - 2222 Orchard -
spacious 1 bedroom all appliances
central air carpeted heat 2nd floor
\$165 & utilities 435-0051 29

1637 So 17 - 2nd floor 1 & 2 bed
rooms stove refrigerator air condi-
tioned all utilities paid except cool-
ing gas & electricity No pets 489-
2137 12

42nd & N - 2 bedroom new large
kitchen with appliances central air
garage no pets must see to
appreciate \$218 all utilities paid
except electric \$245 423-3479 week-
ends 475-4265 12

Countryside living 5 rooms heat fur-
nished \$150 435-8886 12

1045 ROSE
Newly redecorated 2 bedroom \$150 &
4 utilities 466-3325 12

1515 - electric clean large 1 bed
room 3rd floor stove refrigerator
air conditioner furnished same list
\$145 Bethany 423-3003 475-0687 2

2 bedroom loaded East Campus
\$210 no pets 423-1841 464-2615 13

TWO LOCATIONS
23rd & C
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom central air
off street parking no close to bus
\$150 plus deposit 475-5777 or 474-5454 CENTURY 21 Western
Residential Co 12

Ready for Leasing Near 25th and
42nd - 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom
stove refrigerator & dishwasher
\$145 & utilities & deposit 474-5777 or
474-5454 CENTURY 21 Western
Residential Co 12

1 bedroom apartment close to Na-
tional Crm. McGray & Dorsey 200
7th St. Waverly 786-2852 10

2 bedroom apartment close to Na-
tional Crm. McGray & Dorsey 200
7th St. Waverly 786-2852 10

20th & South - 2 bedroom 2 bath
apartment close to bus \$215 &
utilities & deposit 423-3479 week-
ends 475-4265 12

2188 423-7171 Veri Anderson 51

RUSKIN PLACE
Central Atmosphere
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts
Playground
Clubhouse Gameroom
City & School Bus Service
Models Open
Mon-Sat 10-8
Sun Noon-6
S 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

715 Houses for Rent

Beautiful large 3 bedroom brick in
country setting parking pelless
fireplace. Available July 1 \$375
+ utilities & deposit. References
Necessary Call Sue 477-5271, or
464-3143

1744 No 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom
carpeted air dishwasher \$265 &
464-3143

Nice double wide mobile home in
country garage air fireplace no
pets 423-4644 29

2 bedroom northeast location full
basement central air newly remod-
eled. Call 464-3143

PETS \$200 & deposit & utilities 467-
3362

1635 No 21 3 bedrooms carpeting
\$225 & garage yard pelless 435-
4051 29

3014 Y - \$225 & electricity 3 1/2
bedrooms carpeting parking pelless
fireplace. Call 464-3143

4231 South 57th - for lease 3 bed-
room ranch double garage \$150 per
month no pets. Bill Real Estate
477-9271 Evenings 489-7000 or 466-
196 29

Two 3 bedroom near University
apartment \$165 464-3143

Southwest August 1 1510 488-0686

6300 Inverness brand new in Sky
line 3 bedrooms air fully equipped
kitchen carpeted excellent floor-
ing. Call 464-3143

Southwest \$335 per month water
paid Good landlord Call 488-0630
eves or weekends. Days 483-2591
422-7177 or 464-3143 10

4324 Berlyn - 2 bedroom carpeted
stove & refrigerator air conditioning
no pets \$190 488-1066 12

1350 Chatauque near 33rd & A - 2
bedroom home \$195 & 433-7081 10

2 bedroom carpeted basementless
garage \$225 utilities deposit 2222
N 31 456-0883 10

5531 SAILOR - neat 2 bedroom
basement central air garage
large yard \$265 plus utilities & de-
posit

4319 ABBOTT - Newer 2 bedroom
basement central air garage
bath utility room garden level
oiled garage LINCOLN plus utilities &
deposit

SOUTHLIN LINCOLN - Newer 3 bed
room homes with full basement
carpeted-draped central air modern
appliances beautiful \$300 plus
utilities & deposit

1745 NO 57 - Extra sharp 3 + 2
bedroom home 1 1/2 bath family
room in finished basement central
air garage \$335 plus utilities & de-
posit

1224 ARGYLE - Lovely newer 3
bedroom brick home with finished
basement 1 1/2 baths carpeted drapes
central air appliances garage \$325
plus utilities & deposit

4708 GOLDEN - Newer 3 bed
room split level in Southwest car-
peted drapes appliances garage
large yard \$325 plus utilities & de-
posit

LINDA JAMES 484-7746
474-0075

2 bedrooms & home at 1137 Clare
mont remodeled kitchen & carpeted
basement central air garage \$315
Phone 483-1155 or 423-5170 4

Sharp 3 bedroom brick in fine cen-
tral location 3419 P 322 & util-
ities 489-2292 12

3 bedroom 1130 Lancaster 1 1/2
baths central air carpet dishwasher
or garage \$360 & deposit & utilities
489-1987 12

3 bedroom 1 year old fully carpeted
& drapes appliances dishwasher
central air \$250 month 423-7221 12

West O - One bedroom mobile
home with central air & water
electric gas & deposit 423-7888 4

Small house in south Lincoln \$165
435-3971 12

3808 No 63 - fully carpeted 1 bed
room 466-0243 or 464-0449 11

2 bedroom complete new decor
no pets stove refrig \$225 close in
price or Bob Eno 488-5216 474-1331 5

3 bedroom unfurnished newly re-
modeled in Bennet \$165 plus util-
ities 488-2632 782-2585 11

641 POW WOW CIRCLE - Newer 3
bedroom full basement double gar-
age stove dishwasher \$325 plus
utilities & deposit VILLAGE MAN
OR REALTY 483-2231 11

NICE 3 bedroom choice southeast
area central air carpeting drapes
showers laundry hookups nice yard
fenced yard no pets 489-1072 12

Country Club area - 2 bedroom
home finished basement parking
room basement \$280 Deposit re-
quired No 423-6697 12

Nice 2 bedroom house close to shop-
ping parking Call between 8 30pm &
5pm Sunday through Tuesday
826-7099 5

Mittord - large 5 bedroom house
with utilities 761 stairs eves \$250
+ utilities 461-3183 eves 12

703 Charleston - remodeled 3 bed
room central air \$200 435-5983 12

Airpark - 3 bedroom garage no
pets available After 4 30 470-2612 12

2543 C - \$200 per month immediate
occupancy 488-1413 12

Small 2 bedroom near 48th & Hold-
rede newly redecorated available
July 15 adults no pets 466-9775 12

2235 South St - Regoecated 4 bed
room \$230 mo carpeting & drapes
appliances shower & tub new base-
ment 488-5927 12

1625 Gard red - unfurnished older 3
bedroom finished basement parking
room a/c conditioners & shower
\$160 & utilities 489-7317 12

60th & Leighton - Brand new 3 bed
room home with finished family
room 2 1/2 baths central air garage
car covered patio completely carpeted
& draped 1 1/2 baths only 1 block
to grade school \$375 & utilities ex-
cept water & sewer are \$350
evenings & weekends 423-3429

Golf Park Addition new split level
1485 So 41 3 bedrooms off balcony
1 1/2 bath central air carpeted appli-
ances 2nd floor laundry room
patio & shade trees \$340 after 4pm
489-5073 12

1482 No 25 - 2 bedroom home car-
peted & drapes appliances \$185
466-4764 12

3294 Holdrede 3 bedroom \$120s
bathrooms 2nd floor laundry room
finished \$185 For rent or sale 489-
3549 12

1631 G - 3 bedroom tenant pays
all lights & water available Aug 1
\$175 477-1264 12

1720 Harwood - partly furnished
large bedroom 2 full baths 2 story
air conditioning central air garage
car covered patio see inside to ap-
preciate \$325 & utilities & deposit
100 pets References 464-5638 12

Furnished house 2 bedrooms

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
3700 Calvert 2 bedroom stone ranch
spacious living, excellent location
for schools. By appointment only.
Call 488-4410

4628 HILLSIDE
College View close to schools
spacious 3 bedroom, garage, shady
back yard. \$29,500. 488-0287

greenwood
near new 3 bedroom ranch on 4 1/2
acres. large horse barn & corral.
DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555
Nights 423-6367 786-2135

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
By Owner. ranch style 2 bedroom 2
bath on 1/2 acre. open stairway in
kitchen. completely remodeled base-
ment with bar and wood burning fire-
place. garage, patio and garden.
Call 488-5405 5525 Normal Blvd.
488-5405

Mid 30's By Owner
1 1/2 bath. 2nd floor. See this spotless spa-
cious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor.
Call 488-5405 5525 Normal Blvd.
488-5405

BY OWNER
Ranch home on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms.
Call 488-5405 5525 Normal Blvd.
488-5405

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Professionally remodeled older
home over 2200 sq. ft. 2 woodburn-
ing fireplaces. Study 3 or 4 bed-
rooms. family room. landscaped lot.
Call 488-5405 5525 Normal Blvd.
488-5405

Art Johnson Realty
\$25,000 Northeast
You can't beat this 2 bedrooms, car-
peted living room & dining room.
Nice kitchen. First floor laundry.
Basement. Large garage. Real
clean.
Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

OPEN HOUSE
6-8 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday
3-5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
Autumn Wood
North of 27th and Superior
Visit this growing community for
persons 50 years and older. Our staff
will be on hand to show all models
or help you select a choice lot or
we'll help you select a 1 or 2 bed-
room condominium apartment in
the Enterprise. Take that short
drive out to scenic Autumn Wood.
You'll be glad you did. Ball Real
Estate Co. 477-5271

\$85 per month
Payment as low as \$85 per month
depending on your income for a new
home in Ceresco Circle or Milford.
No down payment. Full price \$33,000
includes principle & interest for 36
monthly payments. For full details
and to see if you qualify call
C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE
Broker Serves You Best 467-4571

C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776

UNIQUE FLOOR to ceiling windows
in 3 bedroom split foyer home North
Closing costs paid. Earth tone decor
\$30's

SPANISH FLAIR in 3 bedroom home
with Great Room, corner fire-
place, formal dining & sunshiny
kitchen. Mid-\$40's

YOUNG FAMILIES will love this
new \$40's price 3 bedrooms, double
garage, cathedral ceiling, fireplace.
Closing costs paid.

Phil Stineman 489-9505
Judy Miller 489-2612
Duane Hartman 423-1160
Olivia Weinman 475-8768
C. G. Smith Realty
474-5277 423-8633

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Whipple and Borth

JULY 4, 1977

NO BANDS? NO SPEECHES THIS YEAR?
NO TALL SHIPS?
NO PARADES?
WHERE IS EVERYBODY?
DOWN AT THE BEACH TO WATCH THE FIREWORKS, SAM.

HAPPY 201ST BIRTHDAY

Today's LAW: FROM THE BICENTENNIAL TO THE BYE-BYE BICENTENNIAL

815 Houses for Sale

State Securities loans money
on HOUSES 477-4444

GREENWOOD
Older 3 bedroom completely remod-
eled, aluminum no seam siding 1976,
new roof 1977. 1 1/2 stall garage plus
workshop. Plenty of garden room 2
blocks to schools, store & post office.
Call for appt. 789-2445

Older Home Delight
Attractive older home in prestigious
area. 2 story stucco features 4 bed-
rooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining
room, sunshiny living room with woodburn-
ing fireplace, family room and de-
tached garage. Beautiful home in
great location for under \$60,000.
Mike Elger 423-8533

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

Will it Sell? Sure it Will!
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
54th & O St. 489-6517

BEST BUY in Golf Park. 1,000 sq.
ft. brick frame split foyer, featuring
3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal
dining room, sliding glass doors to
redwood deck. Bernie 466-3361

CENTURY REALTY, INC. 483-2951

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
423-6315 3125 Parilla

THE BALL TEAM
Your Home Team REALTORS
477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - Must sell, have pur-
chased new home, 13 years old, 1100
sq. ft., 2 bedroom home. Central air,
all carpeted, large lot, chain link
fence. Under \$30,000. \$400 W. Zea-
mer 470-3583

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc.
423-3500 561 St. 48th St.

WAVERLY
1564 13th St., 3 bedroom split level,
fireplace, large lot, \$32,500. 786-
2983

BY OWNER
MEADOWLANE
3 bedroom ranch central air, patio
fenced yard, storage shed \$30,100.
Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5 240 W.
Rio Rd. 484-6592

4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath \$68,950
Wedgewood, by owner 489-5549

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
To save over \$5,000 by owner.
Will list with agency Wednesday
OPEN 3-5 MON.
5921 LA SALLE
Luxurious English Tudor 4 level
home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 fire-
places, 2 patios, 6 panel doors for
main & informal dining 15x26 game
room well insulated, expensive
floor family & laundry. Expensive
floor covering, drapes, too many
extras to list. Immediate possession.
owner moving. \$60's 489-9993

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 5 Year Old
Open Sunday, 2 1/2 Clean 3 bedroom
brick, double attached garage, 1 1/2
baths, central air, appliances, rec.
room, bedroom, 1/2 bath & more in
basement, upper 40's 3940 No 17.
477-8142

Eagle Crest Realty

1 NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom split
level located on quiet Circle Drive.
Deck off dining nice yard. Priced in
40's.

2 NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bed-
room, fireplace in rec room. Choose
your colors and carpet. Mid 40's.

3 SPIFFY CLEAN - Four bedroom
home newer bath kitchen, furnace
and electrical. Thirties!

4 VACANT MINI-ACREAGE -
Ready for decorating touches. 2 bed-
room on about 1 1/2 acres Northeast of
City. Mid 20's.

5 COUNTRY SETTING for this
double wide mobile home on large
lot. Near Hygain. \$21,500.

6 NEWER CONSTRUCTED 6 plex.
Good University rental location. Mid
40's.

423-5292

BY OWNER - lovely Cape Cod with
4+1 bedrooms 3 baths first floor
family room formal dining, fire-
place 2 car garage nice fenced
yard upper 60's 4708 S 43rd 488-
4153

America Celebrates the 4th with Pride

Nebraska's Largest

We'll go out of our way

SOLD

Franchised

Scottsbluff, North Platte, Columbus, Fremont, Norfolk, Grand Island, Omaha, Waverly, Hastings, McCook, Lincoln, Beatrice

Gateway Realty
STATE WIDE SERVICE

Monday Open Houses

OPEN 3-5
8531 Arrowhead Circle \$47,500
OWNER HOME! Move your family into
this 3 bedroom home in a good school location.
JOHN BUTTERICK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950
2 COLONIAL HILLS Three bedroom split with fin-
ished lower level. 2 1/2 baths
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
3504 Mohawk \$39,950
3 RANDOLPH AREA 3 bedroom with fireplace, pic-
ture window & huge dormer
JACK PESEK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
6420 Taylor Park \$56,950
4 REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from
lower level. 3 + 1 bedrooms 1 3/4 + 1/2 baths. Wood
burning fireplace
MIKE WILSON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5
5101 Grassridge Road \$34,500
5 GRADE SCHOOL just a few blocks from this sharp 2
bedroom raised ranch. Garage, central air, carpeting,
drapes & range
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5
4040 Pawnee \$69,950
7 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom stoneranch with 1st floor fam-
ily room & utility room. Double garage & basement
Needs some decorating & TLC
JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261

RFD 8 \$62,500
(South 56th & Saltville Road 6th house, south side of
Braemar Road in the Highlands)
6 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on 3 acres
Walkout basement, fireplace, double garage
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261

New Construction

Custom Homes By Moser & Dietrich

7430 Baldwin \$66,750
QUIET ELEGANCE Massive fireplace in 1st floor
family room, greenhouse window in kitchen. Oak
and hick custom cabinets & roll out pantry. formal
dining & 3 baths. Orignal fountain in covered court
yard.
MIKE WILSON 489-6581

4811 Starling \$66,950
BUY NOW! CHOOSE CARPETING in this lovely 3
bedroom home. 1st floor family room with fireplace.
Country kitchen, formal dining
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

Custom Homes by HALLAM CONSTRUCTION

Hallam, Nebraska \$44,950
NEW 1180 SQUARE FOOT 3 bedroom ranch features
1st floor utility, 1 1/2 baths, dining area with sliding
doors to patio. Double lot with fruit trees. Full base-
ment. Many possibilities. Attached garage. An
ideal family home. Low down payment!
GLEN CEKAL 489-6581

501 West Beal \$59,750
WINDSOR 1 Cozy comfort in this split level design.
Convenience, livability & tasteful interior combined.
Country kitchen with pantry, custom cabinets, built in
hutch. Central vacuum. Lower level features family
room & fireplace. 4th bedroom, laundry room & 2nd
bath.
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

Also Available . . .

445 West Beal \$44,000
THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the
Highlands. Construction just started. It has 3 bed-
rooms, fireplace and lots more.
BOB PETERSEN 477-9261

2511 Devonshire 7624 Myrtle
TOP QUALITY throughout & distinctive styling 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room & first floor
laundry. Only a few of the features of these homes.
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

501 NW 16th, Units 1-6 \$47,000-\$58,500
CONDOMINIUM LIVING New quality construction
with energy conservation. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom
units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen,
formal dining, handy utility room, extra storage,
detached garage & planned parking
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261
BOB CORNING 477-9261

Paul Strauss
IF YOU'VE LIVED IN THE REST & have a desire for
the best - quality, livability, location, spaciousness &
unique styling. Move up to a new Paul Strauss home in
Trendwood. Call today!
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

Shown by Appointment

1 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Luxurious cus-
tom built home on 5 acres, just a 10 minute drive from
Lincoln. Two woodburning fireplaces. This home has
everything.
DEE BUDY 489-6581

2 QUALITY BRICK DUPLEX in excellent rental
area. Call Grogg & Burlington Central air, full
basement, 2 car garage.
CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581

3 COLLEGE VIEW 3 year old home with 3 + 2 bed-
rooms, 3 baths. Beautifully carpeted. Nicely finished
basement. Full kitchen, 1600 square feet of
patio. Call for details.
BOB CHURILLA 489-6581

4 HICKMAN Three bedroom split that's carpeted
throughout. A clean & bright. Big clean & nicely
finished basement. Call for details.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

5 ROUSSEAU SCHOOL is just 2 blocks from this hard
to find 3 bedroom home. Family room with full wall
fireplace, formal dining deck. Many extras in this
lovely, spacious home. Upper 40's
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261

6 HANDSOME RANCH-STYLE home located in Mal-
colm on large fenced lot. 3 bedrooms, nicely carpeted
& patio. Full basement. \$37,950
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

7 SPLIT LEVEL lovely home in Heritage Heights.
Family room with woodburning fireplace, wet bar -
rec room & 3rd bedroom in lower level.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

8 SOUTHEAST New 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths
large closets, carpeting, built ins & central air. Full
basement. Established area. \$38,950.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

9 STRAUSS-BUILT 2 + 1 bedroom ranch with open
feeling throughout. Large closets, carpeting & drapes.
Daylight basement is fully finished with bedroom,
family room, 5 bath. Attached garage. \$41,950.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

10 SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL describes this 3 bed-
room - den formal dining, woodburning fireplace. 1st
floor utility, 2 1/2 baths. This condominium is far superi-
or to most. Lovely setting, relaxed dining. Only \$62,500
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

11 CURB APPEAL! This home appeals from the
moment you see it! 3 + 1 bedrooms 3 baths family
room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, deck
& patio, fenced yard.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

12 NO NEED TO BE RICH to afford this 1975 Fleet
wood with 960 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully
carpeted & draped. Beamed ceiling in living room.
Central air, chain link fenced yard. Immediate posses-
sion. Only \$11,500.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

13 TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home
with oak woodwork & cabinets. Full basement with fin-
ished rec room. Attached garage. \$43,950
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

14 BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH featuring 3 bed-
rooms, country style kitchen with appliances, carpet-
ing & central air. Set in a small town atmosphere,
priced to sell at \$39,500
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

15 RENTS FOR \$200 Two bedroom house with new
turnout, water heater & carpeting. 'D' zoned lot is
fully fenced. Rent now built later!
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

16 EASY LIVING in this fine all electric townhome.
Large living room with beautiful cathedral ceiling,
double vanity in master bathroom. Why not find out
more?
JIM ZITTERKOPF 489-6581

17 MAKE MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILD GOES TO
COLLEGE. Invest in this duplex & enjoy the tax ad-
vantages of real estate ownership. Watch it appreciate
while your student takes care of it. Ideally located
near UNL campus. \$31,950
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

18 \$11,500 & EASY TO BUY! 1 bedroom starter home
with 700 square feet, large lot, double garage & shed
for storage. Range & refrigerator included. Much po-
tential. Only minutes from Lincoln
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

19 EXECUTIVE HOME! 3 bedrooms up, 2 down over
2100 square feet on each level. Newer brick ranch is
beautifully decorated - rolling hills view. Walkout
lower level with rec room, game room, study & wet
bar. Features both formal & informal living.
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

20 ANYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT in a home is
in this 3 + 1 bedroom tri-level in Wedgewood. For
formal dining, family room with fireplace, deck, patio
playhouse, intercom, double garage and more.
JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641

21 VACATION EVERY WEEKEND on Summerhaven
Lake near Fremont. Furnished heated cabin & boat
house. Lots of cabinets in kitchen. Quick possession.
\$10,000
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-6581

1 CHARMING, color 2 story, home on a corner lot.
Call for details. See this spotless spa-
cious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor.
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581

2 COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Three bedroom stone with
fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor
bath. Call for details.
JOHN HINDMAN 489-9230

3 THE VERY BEST Colonial Hills has to offer -
Aston custom brick ranch. Over 2700 square feet of
living space. Finished walkout lower level features
family room with woodburning fireplace, rec room,
den & bath. Main level has formal dining & 3 bed-
rooms. Redwood deck spans full length of home. Adia-
cent lot available.
JOHN HINDMAN 489-9230

4 GOOD NORTHEAST SCHOOL LOCATION Three
bedroom split level has a new oversized patio that
can accommodate 4 cars. A lovely large lot with pri-
vacy. Call for details.
MILLIE WILL 466-5673

5 FIGHT INFLATION IN COMFORT. Enjoy this
sharp 2 + 1 bedroom brick ranch home. Attached ga-
rage. Invited fenced yard. Beautiful basement offers
3rd bedroom, rec room with bar & electric fireplace.
pool & name area. Priced under \$40,000 in Waverly.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

6 TAKE TO FIND stone ranch with over 2000 square
feet. First floor family room & utility room. Huge
kitchen 3 large bedrooms 3 baths. Two way fireplace.
basement & double garage. Close to Southwest & Risen
Christ. Priced at \$69,950 - needs some decorating &
TLC.
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 488-5000

7 MILFORD Two bedroom with eating area in kitchen.
Large fenced backyard with garden space. Lovely
old maple tree for cool summer relaxing.
JERRI KRUTAK 432-9828

8 INVESTORS - TAKE NOTICE! 2 1/2 acres located
at 65th & South Streets. Lots of possibilities! Also a
great family home with room for the kids.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

9 GOOD McPHERSON COUNTY TRACT of 480 acres
at \$300 acre. With corner pivot one unit could irrigate
270 or more acres. Good water, very little dirt work
needed. Excellent terms - make an offer!
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

10 PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom double wide
mobile home. Over 1000 square feet including formal
dining area. Central air, water softener, full sized
washer & dryer. Chain link fenced yard and more.
Owner is anxious. Now just \$11,950
BOB CORNING 466-3297

Commercial & Investment/Rural

SOLID BRICK 2 story with 4 bedrooms 2 full baths.
Family room, living room, woodburning fireplace.
Call for details.
423-4744 483-4552

PRICE REDUCED on this 32 foot high
warehouse. Call for details.
423-4744 483-4552

NICE LAYING 75 ACRE FARM - 2 1/2 miles west of
Lincoln. Call for details.
489-7239 483-4555

500 + ACRES in Lincoln. Call for details.
489-7239 483-4555

GOOD LEVEL 1/2 acre lot, near 72nd & 41st
Avenue. Call for details.
489-7239 483-4555

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a new location for
your business? This 2.04+ acre site is available for
development immediately. Owner will build to suit for
rental or lease.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448 483-4555

APARTMENT COMPLEX DEVELOPERS 9,444
acres in Lincoln. Just 5 minutes from the downtown
in Lincoln. Call for details.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448 483-4555

NORRIS SCHOOL 1/2 mile in west 5 acres & power 3
bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large country
kitchen. Full carpeted 1st floor utility room. Double
garage. \$47,950.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553 489-6581

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE for the country lover. 33
acres with a pond & will be enough for your dreams.
Call for details.
GLEN CEKAL 643-4812 477-9261

177 ACRES - 15 miles west of Lincoln on Highway
34. Call for details. This is a choice place for your
dream. Will sell with terms available. PFD Seward.
GLEN CEKAL 643-4812 477-9261

33 ACRES just 5 miles from Lincoln. 5 miles from
Lincoln. Rural water line. Sub-division possibilities
soon.
EDDIE HASELBERGER 488-3090 423-9641

RARE ACREAGE OPPORTUNITY. Close in 6.4 acres
with newer brick split level 4 bedrooms, central air,
detached garage & more. Lighted horse barn & arena.
Call for details.
CHARLES FERGUSON 443-4369 786-2141

CHOICE LOTS on Tuttle Creek Lake near Manhattan.
4 acres in well planned recreational area. Perfect for
boating, fishing or hunting. Water, electricity & sewer
system installed & assessments paid. Owner will trade
for Lincoln property or sell on land contract.
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230 489-6581

175 ACRES at 72nd and East O. 2400 of 'O' Street
frontage. \$265,000. Contract sale with excellent terms.
Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 473-4744 483-4555
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

EXCELLENT CLOSE IN FARM 227 acres near Hwy
34. Call for details. 160 acres tillable more land
could be cleared. Owners will sell cash or terms. Call
for man & data.
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in retail sales of petro-
leum products & engine repair. Business, inventory &
equipment. Going small town business. Established in
present location for over 30 years. Owner must quit for
health reasons.
RON BRANNIN 464-1596 466-2321

INVESTORS - a block of prime property at 13th &
1st. 2 apartment houses & a commercial building.
Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423-2495 423-9641

7-PLEX near Downtown. 4 year old brick & two-bed-
room units. 1 one bedroom unit. Carpeted, draped
central air. All electric. Separate utilities. Plant your
\$5 & watch them grow. \$128,500.
GLEN CEKAL 475-9519 489-6581

NEW 4-PLEX. All brick 2 bedroom 2 story units with
room units. 1 one bedroom unit. Carpeted, draped
central air. All electric. Separate utilities. Plant your
\$5 & watch them grow. \$128,500.
GLEN CEKAL 475-9519 489-6581

DEVELOPERS Great potential on 8 acres of land just
off 48th & Van Dorn. across the street from the new
Walmart store. Possibilities galore at this great loca-
tion. Call for details.
CLARK MCCABE 867-2511 483-4555

COMMERCIAL LAND & buildings at 832 North 27th
Lot 100x142. Great potential for developer, excellent
location. Good buy.
CLARK MCCABE 867-2511 483-4555

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Downtown Lincoln in
the Citibank Building at 14th & M. Rent is reasonable
& will remodel to suit tenant. Approx 2000 sq ft and
storage parking.
CLARK MCCABE 867-2511 483-4555

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to have your own
business. Located close to recreation area near Lin-
coln. Includes very comfortable 3 bedroom home that
has been recently redecorated.
GREGA DUDLEY 786-7275 786-2141
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

MAIN STREET OF GRESHAM. 47'x100' foot brick
building east of the bank. 15' ceilings with clear 6'6"
New carpeting, freshly painted fluorescent strip light-
ing. Full basement. Excellent opportunity for small
business. \$29,500.
DAN LAVATY 423-4744 483-4555

WELL CONSTRUCTED brick & block building with
overhead doors. Close to Downtown on 'H' zoned lot.
Selling to settle estate.
DAN LAVATY 423-4744 483-4555

TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 483-4555

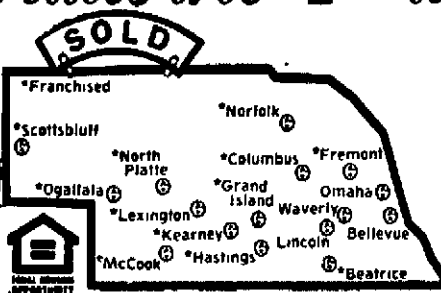
Gateway Realty

Downtown Office 1344 N 477-9261
Waverly Office 2255 Hwy # 6 786-2141
South Office 4200 So 27th 423-9641
Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581

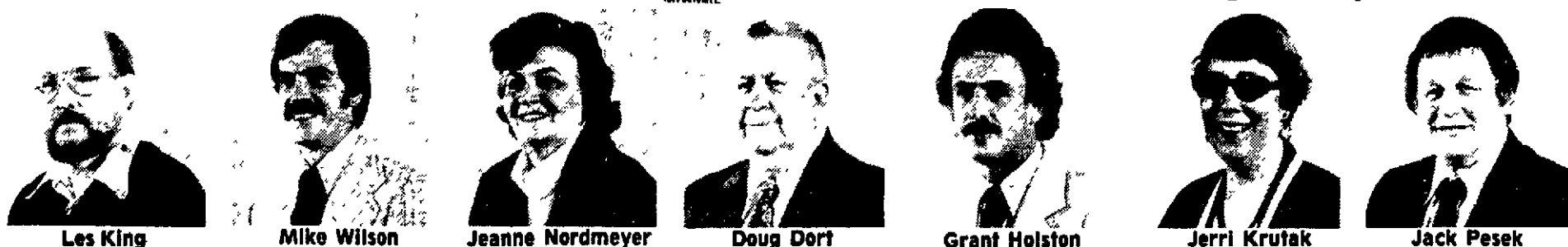
Be sure to see the Sunday Service Hour, sponsored by Gateway Realty, and featuring "Gateway to Homebuying." On TV 10-11 AM on Channels 10-11.

America Celebrates the 4th with Pride

Seven More Who Have Moved Up to Gateway Realty



We'll go out of our way



Les King Mike Wilson Jeanne Nordmeyer Doug Dorf Grant Holston Jerri Krutak Jack Pesek

Sunday Open Houses

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| OPEN 3:45-5:30
Hallam, Nebraska \$25,900
1. PEACEFUL, WHOLESOME, EASY LIVING. 3 big bedrooms, dining room, utility room off kitchen. Unfinished 2nd floor. 4 stall garage.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
1432 Imperial Drive \$84,500
7. MAY MORLEY - EAST HIGH. Beautiful former show home, professionally decorated. 3 + 1 bedrooms. Beautiful setting on well landscaped lot.
STEVE GOTTNER 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
2701 South 12th \$36,900
12. IMMACULATE STONE & FRAME 3 bedroom home in an excellent location, finished basement.
BOB CORNING 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
3311 Stockwell \$59,950
18. TWO BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL. 3 bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace, finished rec & game room.
KAREN BAUERS 423-9641 | OPEN 3-5
4700 South Haven Circle \$58,500
23. BEAUTIFUL 3 + 1 bedroom home with swimming pool, stockade fence, fireplace, underground sprinklers. Delicate landscaping, patio.
DON PULSE 466-2321 |
| OPEN 3-5
109 Wagon Train, Hickman \$32,900
2. VERY CLEAN 2 year old, 3 bedroom. Completely re-insulated with VERY low electric bills. Water softener, power humidifier, appliances negotiable.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
3808 Randolph \$38,900
8. LOVELY 3 bedroom home with oak woodwork. Garden with fruit trees.
ABE UNRAU 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
411 4th Street, Millard \$18,000
13. COZY 2 bedroom with large fenced backyard & garden space.
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
3932 Woods Boulevard \$32,500
19. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. This 2 bedroom stone ranch has a fenced yard.
MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641 | OPEN 3-5
4040 North 42nd \$48,950
24. HAVE A GOAL! Buy a home in '77 Here's a great one to start in, 3 bedrooms + 1 in lower level, 3 baths, double garage.
JIM BARRY 466-2321 |
| OPEN 3-5
3835 Sumner \$29,950
3. SPOIL HER! Special 2 bedroom home that's been newly decorated, complete with new kitchen, electrical service & carpeting. Large lot.
MARY MARSHALL 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
3000 Jackson Drive \$71,950
9. TWO STORY brick, features 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and double garage.
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
4040 Pawnee \$69,950
14. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom stoneranch with 1st floor family room & utility room. Double garage & basement. Needs some decorating & TLC.
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
5520 Wilderness View \$58,950
21. A DAILY DIP can become your routine - instead of a dream! Pool is not the only extra - large all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car heated garage.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
6300 Eastshore Drive \$63,950
25. PINE LAKE. Well-kept 3 bedroom with formal dining, fireplace. Lincoln Schools.
LES KING 489-6581 |
| OPEN 3-5
1031 North 79th \$58,950
4. FAMILY SIZED 4 bedroom home in scenic Meadowlark 2 car garage, 4 baths, fenced yard. Nice and Clean.
CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950
10. COLONIAL HILLS. Three bedroom split with finished lower level. 2 1/2 baths.
JACK PESEK 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
1818 DeVoe \$76,500
15. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom in Trendwood 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, office & fenced yard. Near school.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641 | OPEN 3-5
258 East 10th, Wahoo \$25,750
20. SPACE, COMFORT, ECONOMY with low cost, low taxes. Remodeled, carpeted. 3 bedrooms, garage.
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141 | OPEN 3-5
2401 Quicksouth South \$57,000
26. QUICK POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace with fireplace, double garage. Near grade school.
JEANNE NORDMEYER 489-6581 |
| OPEN 3-5
1220 South 49th \$46,950
5. 1400 SQUARE FEET OF SHEER BEAUTY in this 2 bedroom brick on 1 floor. Lovely landscaping.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
4931 Starling Drive \$57,900
11. QUICK POSSESSION in Colonial Hills. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, double garage, carpeting & drapes.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
533 Village View, Hickman \$45,000
16. A 15 MINUTE DRIVE 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement. 2 baths, & a great kitchen!
DEE MILLS 423-9641 | OPEN 3-5
1748 Pinedale \$75,500
22. TRENDWOOD RANCH 3 bedrooms with 2 more in daylight basement. Family room with fireplace. Secluded patio.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
266 West Rio P \$30,500
28. 1300 SQUARE FEET 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, work
GRANT HOLSTON 477-9261 |
| OPEN 3-5
6420 Taylor Park \$56,950
6. REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from lower level. 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1 3/4 + 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace.
BOB COOK 489-6581 | | | | |

Monday Open Houses

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| OPEN 3-5
8531 Arrowhead Circle \$47,500
1. NEED A LARGER HOME? Move your family into this 3 + 1 bedroom home in a good school location.
JOHN BUTTERICK 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950
2. COLONIAL HILLS. Three bedroom split with finished lower level. 2 1/2 baths.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
6420 Taylor Park \$56,950
4. REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from lower level. 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1 3/4 + 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace.
MIKE WILSON 489-6581 | OPEN 3-5
5101 Grassridge Road \$34,500
5. GRADE SCHOOL just a few blocks from this sharp 2 bedroom raised ranch. Garage, central air, carpeting, drapes & range.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261 | OPEN 3-5
4040 Pawnee \$69,950
7. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom stoneranch with 1st floor family room & utility room. Double garage & basement. Needs some decorating & TLC.
JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261 |
| OPEN 3-5
3504 Mohawk \$39,950
3. RANDOLPH AREA. 3 bedroom with fireplace, picture window & huge "dormer".
JACK PESEK 489-6581 | | | OPEN 3-5
RFD 8 \$62,500
(South 56th & Saltville Road, 6th house, south side of Braemar Road in the Highlands)
6. THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on 3 acres. Walkout basement, fireplace, double garage.
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261 | |

New Construction

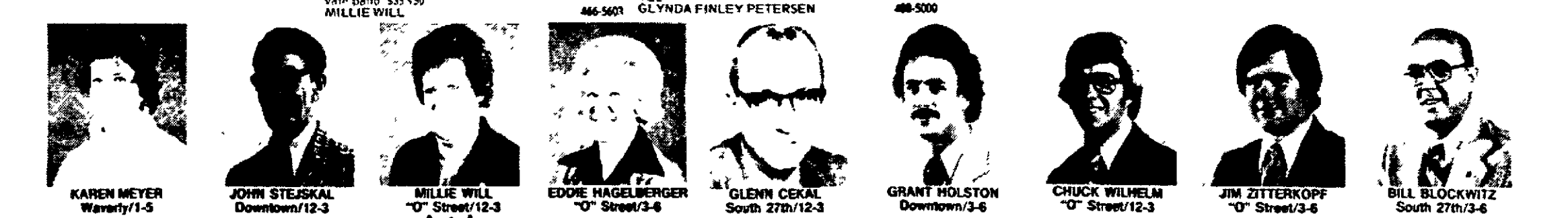
JiNAL CONSTRUCTION CO. OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 7430 Baldwin \$66,750 QUIET BALDWIN Massive fireplace in 1st floor family room, greenhouse window in kitchen. Oak woodwork, custom cabinets & roll out pantry, formal dining & 3 baths. Original fountain in covered courtyard. MIKE WILSON 489-6581	Custom Homes By Moser & Dietrich OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 4811 Starling \$66,950 BUY NOW & CHOOSE CARPETING in this lovely 3 bedroom home. First floor family room with fireplace. Country kitchen, formal dining. BETTY SVITAK 489-6581	Windsor Homes OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 501 West Beal \$59,750 WINDSOR I. Cozy comfort in this split-level design. Convenience, livability, & tasteful interior combined. Country kitchen with pantry, custom cabinets, built-in hutch. Central vacuum. Lower level features family room & fireplace, 4th bedroom, laundry room, & 2nd bath. NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261	Craig Bauer Construction Company HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN TRENDWOOD 2511 Devonshire 7624 Myrtle TOP QUALITY throughout & distinctive styling. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room & laundry. Only a few of the features of these homes. BETTY SIMS 489-6581	custom homes OPEN TODAY 3-5 501 NW 16th, Units 1-6 \$47,000-\$58,500 CONDOMINIUM LIVING. New, quality construction with energy conservation. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen, formal dining, handy utility room, extra storage, detached garage, & planned parking. JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261 BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261 BOB CORNING 477-9261
SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION 5601 South 38th \$64,800 OH WHAT A SIGHT! Just looking at this brand new duplex located in Briarhurst 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, double garage. A Good Investment! PATTY ZITEK 489-6581	Custom Homes by HALLAM CONSTRUCTION OPEN SUNDAY 3:45-5:30 Hallam, Nebraska \$44,950 NEW 1180 SQUARE FOOT, 3 bedroom ranch features 1st floor utility, 1 1/4 baths, dining area with sliding doors to patio. Double lot with fruit trees. Full basement with many possibilities, attached garage. An ideal family home. Low down payment. GLENN CEKAL 489-6581	Also Available . . . 445 West Beal \$44,000 THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highlands. Construction just started, it has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and lots more. BOB PETERSEN 477-9261	HOMES BY Paul Strauss Quality Construction • Delicate Styling IF YOU'VE LIVED IN THE REST & have a desire for the best - quality, livability, location, spaciousness & unique styling. Move up to a new Paul Strauss home in Trendwood. Call today! BETTY SIMS 489-6581	

Shown by Appointment

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| 1. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Luxurious custom built home on 5 acres, just a 10 minute drive from Lincoln. Two woodburning fireplaces. This home has everything!
DEE BUNDY 489-6581 | 5. ROUSSEAU SCHOOL is just 2 blocks from this hard to find 5 bedroom home. Family room with full wall fireplace, formal dining, deck. Many extras in this lovely, spacious home. Upper 60s.
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261 | 10. SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL describes this 3 bedroom + den, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor utility, 2 1/2 baths. This condominium is far superior to most. Lovely setting, relaxed dining. Only \$82,500.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581 | 14. BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen with appliances, carpeting & central air. Set in a small town atmosphere, priced to sell at \$39,500.
RON BRANNIN 466-2321 | 18. \$11,500 & EASY TO BUY! 1 bedroom starter home with 700 square feet, large lot, double garage + shed for storage. Range & refrigerator included. Much potential, only minutes from Lincoln.
DAVE SIMS 423-9641 |
| 2. QUALITY BRICK DUPLEX in excellent rental area, close to Goodyear & Burlington. Central air, full basement, double garage.
CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581 | 6. HANDSOME RANCH-STYLE home located in Malcolm on large fenced lot 3 bedrooms, nicely carpeted & draped, double garage. \$37,950.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581 | 11. CURB APPEAL! This home appeals from the moment you see it! 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, deck & patio, fenced yard.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581 | 15. RENTS FOR \$200. Two bedroom house with new furnace, water heater, & carpeting. "D" zoned lot is fully fenced. Rent now, built later!
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581 | 19. EXECUTIVE HOME! 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, over 2100 square feet on each level. Newer brick ranch is beautifully decorated + rolling hills view. Walkout lower level with rec room, game room, study, & wet bar. Features both formal & informal living.
DAVE SIMS 423-9641 |
| 3. COLLEGE VIEW. 3 year old home with 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautifully carpeted. Nicely finished basement with daylight windows. 1400 square feet of living in this really nice home. \$46,950.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581 | 7. SPLIT LEVEL lovely home in Heritage Heights Family room with woodburning fireplace, wet bar & rec room & 4th bedroom in lower level.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581 | 12. NO NEED TO BE RICH to afford this 1975 Trendwood with 980 square feet 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & draped. Beamed ceiling in living room. Central air, chain-link fenced yard. Immediate possession. Only \$11,500.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581 | 16. EASY LIVING in this fine all electric townhome. Large living room with beautiful cathedral ceiling, double vanity in master bathroom. Why not find out more?
JIM ZITTERKOPF 489-6581 | 20. ANYTHING YOU COULD EVER WANT in a home in this 3 + 1 bedroom tri-level in Wedgewood. Formal dining, family room with fireplace, deck, patio, playhouse, intercomm, double garage and more.
JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641 |
| 4. HICKMAN. Three bedroom split that's carpeted throughout. Less than a year old. Really clean & nicely decorated for your pleasure. \$33,500.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581 | 8. SOUTHEAST. New 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/4 baths, large closets, carpeting, built-ins & central air. Full basement. Established area. \$30,950.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581 | 13. TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home with oak woodwork & cabinets. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage. \$43,950.
MILLIE WILL 489-6581 | 17. MAKE MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILD GOES TO COLLEGE. Invest in this duplex & enjoy the tax advantages of real estate ownership. Watch it appreciate while your student takes care of it. Ideally located near UNL campus. \$31,950.
BILL DANLEY 423-9641 | 21. VACATION EVERY WEEKEND on Summerhaven Lake near Fremont. Furnished heated cabin & boat house. Lots of cabinets in kitchen. Quick possession. \$10,000.
VIRGINIA McALLA 489-6581 |

New Listings

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| 1. CHARMING, older 2-story home on a corner lot. Lots of oak trim, newer bath, double garage. Nice yard with trees. Selling to settle estate.
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239
DAN LAVATY 423-4744 | 3. THE VERY BEST Colonial Hills has to offer - Moser custom brick ranch. Over 2700 square feet of luxurious living. Finished walkout lower level features family room with woodburning fireplace, rec room, den & bath. Main level has formal dining & 3 bedrooms. Redwood deck spans full length of home. Adjacent lot available.
JOHN HINDMAN 464-5731 | 5. FIGHT INFLATION IN COMFORT. Enjoy this sharp 2 + 1 bedroom brick ranch home. Attached garage, lovely fenced yard. Beautiful basement offers 3rd bedroom, rec room with bar & electric fireplace, pool, & game area. Priced under \$40,000 in Waverly.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581 | 7. MILFORD. Two bedroom with eating area in kitchen. Large fenced backyard with garden space. Lovely old maple tree for cool summer relaxing.
JERRI KRUTAK 432-9828 | 9. GOOD McPHERSON COUNTY TRACT of 480 acres at \$300/acre. With corner pivot, one unit could irrigate 270 or more acres. Good water, very little dirt work needed. Excellent terms - make an offer!
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 |
| 2. COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Three bedroom stone with 1st floor study on beautiful tree-lined street. Two woodburning fireplaces. King-sized master bedroom. \$59,950.
VIRGINIA McALLA 488-9230 | 4. GOOD NORTHEAST SCHOOL LOCATION. Three bedroom family home has a new oversized garage that could accommodate 4 cars. A lovely large lot with private patio. \$35,950.
MILLIE WILL 466-5603 | 6. HARD TO FIND stone ranch with over 2000 square feet. First floor family room & utility room, huge kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Two way fireplace, basement & double garage. Close to Southeast & Risen Christ. Priced at \$69,950 - needs some decorating & TLC.
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 488-5000 | 8. INVESTORS - TAKE NOTICE! 2 1/2 acres located at 65th & South Streets. Lots of possibilities! Also a great family home with room for the kids.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163 | 10. PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom double wide mobile home. Over 1000 square feet including formal dining area. Central air, water softener, full sized washer & dryer. Chain link fenced yard and more. Owner is anxious. Now just \$11,950.
BOB CORNING 466-2327 |



Karen Meyer Waverly/1-5 John Stejskal Downtown/12-3 Millie Will "O" Street/12-3 Eddie Hagelberger "O" Street/3-6 Glenn Cekal South 27th/12-3 Grant Holston Downtown/3-6 Chuck Wilhelm "O" Street/12-3 Jim Zitterkopf "O" Street/3-6 Bill Blockwitz South 27th/3-6

Downtown Office 1344 "N" 477-9261
Waverly Office 2255 Hwy. # 6 786-2141
South Office 4200 So. 27th 423-9641
Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581



Be sure to see the Sunday Service Hour, sponsored by Gateway Realty, and featuring "Gateway to Homebuying." On TV 10-11 AM on Channels 10-11.

DISCUSSION

1973 Chevrolet Camaro
Power steering, air conditioning 4 speed transmission buckets seats, AM/FM radio.
\$2995

1973 Buick LeSabre
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, Burgandy with black interior.
\$1995

**1972 Chrysler
New Yorker**
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, black with White vinyl top. **\$1995**

**1971 Chevrolet
Kingswood Wa-
gon**
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack.

\$1995

1973 Ford LTD
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Blue with blue vinyl top.

\$2495

**1973 Plymouth
Fury III**
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires.

\$2395

1972 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille
Loaded with Cadillac Options. Cream with Brown vinyl top and matching interior.
\$3095

1976 Chrysler Cordoba
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM radio.
\$4995

1971 Pontiac

LeMans
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$2395

**1973 Pontiac
Grand Ville**
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power door locks, 8 track tape.
\$2995

1975 Chevrolet

1973 Chevrolet
Malibu Classic
4 door sedan, power brakes,
power steering, air condi-
tioning, cruise control.
White with Burgandy interi-
or.

\$3695

1973 Buick
Century
2 door hardtop, power
steering, power brakes, air
conditioning, tilt wheel,
cruise control.

\$3195

1974 Pinto

1974 Pinto
Squire Wagon
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, buckets, luggage rack.
\$2795

1976 Pontiac
Grand Prix LJ
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks. AM/FM stereo, split 60/40 seats.
\$5295

**Trucks &
Vans**

1975 GMC
Forward control walk-in van,
V8 engine, automatic trans-
mission.
\$3695

1977 Chevrolet
CAMPER SPECIAL. One
on series. Dual wheels.
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
dual fuel tanks, low miles.
\$6995

1974 Chevrolet
Blazer

4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes, radio, Cheyenne package. Copper and white color. **\$4495**

1971 Ford F-100
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, Ranger package TOPPER **\$2595**

1974 Chevrolet
4 wheel drive pick up, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans-

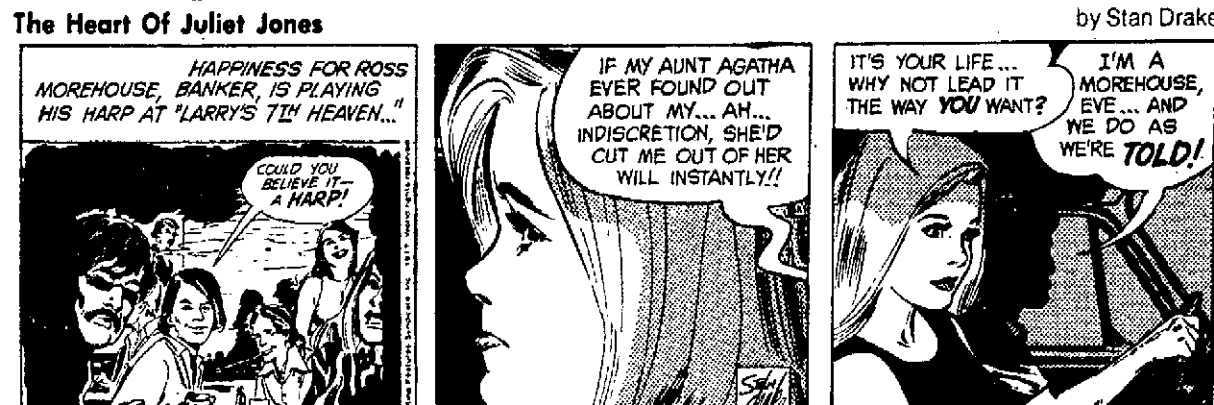
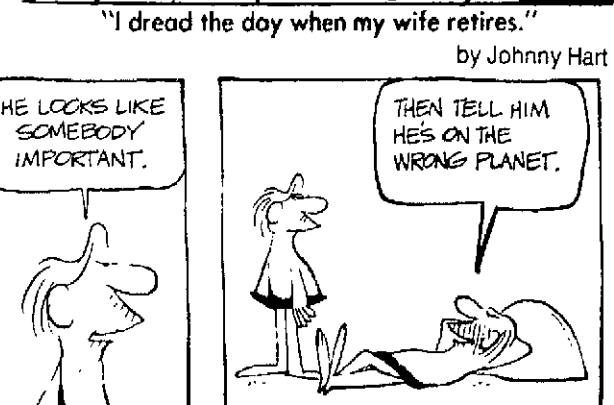
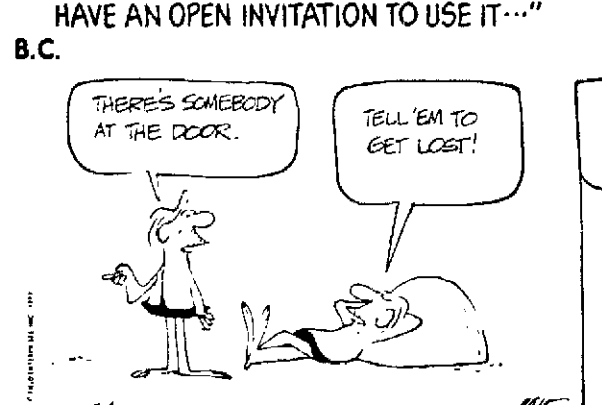
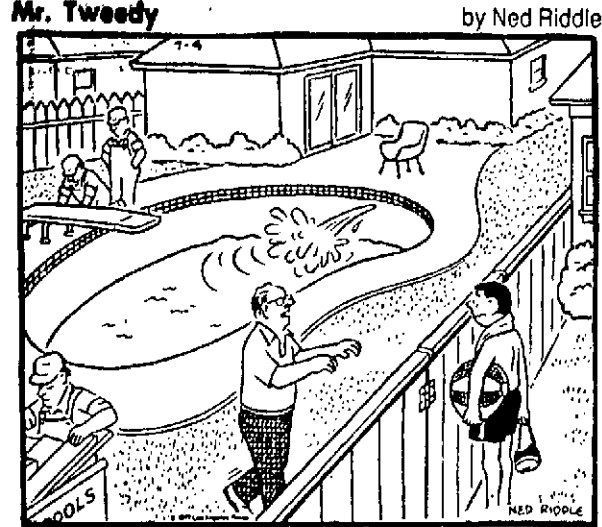
1974 Chevrolet
1st 101 Custom Deluxe pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radio, tan and white

\$3995

VANCE

Pontiac-Cadillac

70th & 'O' 464-0621



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X OXUQ PQBJJ OBBJ OXFGZOU

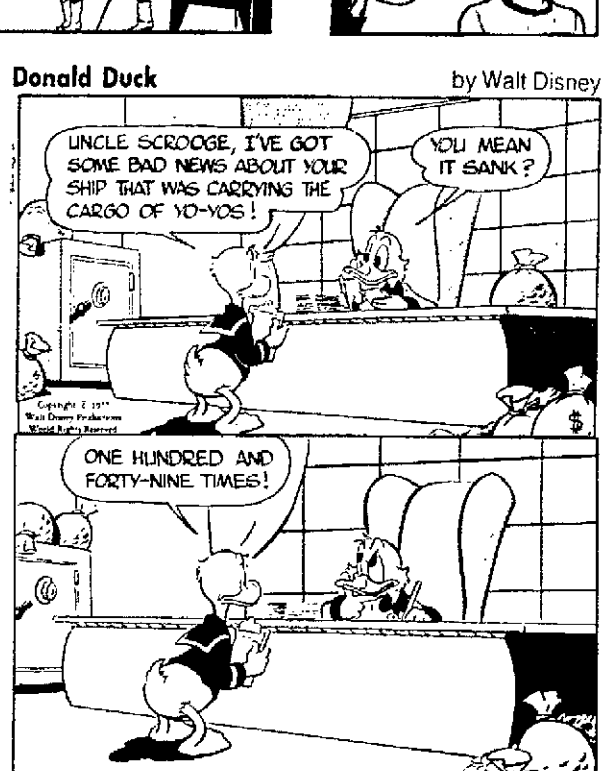
PZ RM UZNV, UZ MZN KZNVG

UJJ UZRJ ZL RM LJJVXFWU.

CBPJRNUN OCBG

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO Sadder SIGHT IN THE WORLD THAN TO SEE A BEAUTIFUL THEORY KILLED BY A BRUTAL FACT. - THOMAS H. HUXLEY

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Jack Dempsey's birthplace

8 Fez color

11 Play the guitar

12 Second Mrs. Sinatra

13 Boat race

14 Bathub product of yore

15 Exaggerate

16 Denver building

17 Adherent (suff.)

18 Footing

20 Fathomless

22 Disease of dogs

23 Zola

25 Flower part

27 Ski lift

31 Stringent

32 Opposite of WSW

33 Roman road

34 Heroic narrative

35 Impiety

36 Tranquilized

39 Alphabetic trio

40 Barren

41 Slangy affirmative

42 D.C. VIP

DOWN

1 Unhealthy

2 Set against

3 Nullify

4 One of a poetic trio (2 wds.)

5 Tennis round

6 Held office

7 Tell - glance (2 wds.)

8 In a high dudgeon

9 Make manifest

10 Italian poet

15 French painter

18 Say "cheese"

19 Former chess champion

21 Contemporary

24 Spoil

25 Small of build

26 Knot the score (2 wds.)

28 Skidoo! (2 wds.)

29 Italian boy's name

30 Library-card holder

31 Bully's taunt

34 Poet

36 U.S. draft org.

37 Seine season

38 Under - Linden

Saturday's Answer

1 JACK

2 SET

3 NULLIFY

4 ONE

5 TENNIS

6 HELD

7 TELL

8 IN

9 MAKE

10 ITALIAN

11 PLAY

12 SECOND

13 BOAT

14 BATH

15 EXAGGERATE

16 DENVER

17 ADHERENT

18 FOOTING

19 FORMER

20 FATHOMLESS

21 CONTEMPORARY

22 DISEASE

23 ZOLA

24 SPOIL

25 SMALL

26 KNOT

27 SKI

28 SKIDOO

29 ITALIAN

30 LIBRARY

31 BULLY

32 OPPOSITE

33 ROMAN

34 HEROIC

35 IMPIETY

36 TRANQUILIZED

37 SEINE

38 UNDER

39 ALPHABETIC

40 BARREN

41 SLANGY

42 D.C.

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, July 4, 1977

Quote from an Aquarian: "I wanted to be a newspaperman like my father but I was lousy at reading, writing and spelling which made me just right to be an actor." - Gene Hackman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish projects. Look behind the scenes. Refuse to be caught off guard - become familiar with inner workings of any assignment, challenge. Libra and Pisces figure prominently. Visit one confined to home. Holiday. Share feelings about this holiday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New friend, contact brings optimism, hope, stimulation into your life. Be open to experience - stress independence mind. Creativity surges to forefront. You can get meanings across and imprint your style. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Yes, affair of heart turns out very well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on teaching-learning project. Share knowledge. Some persons may be for explanations, exposition. You need not feel reluctant about expressing ideas concerning independence, the birth of a nation. Aquarius is very much in picture. Dialogue with one "at top" proves rewarding.

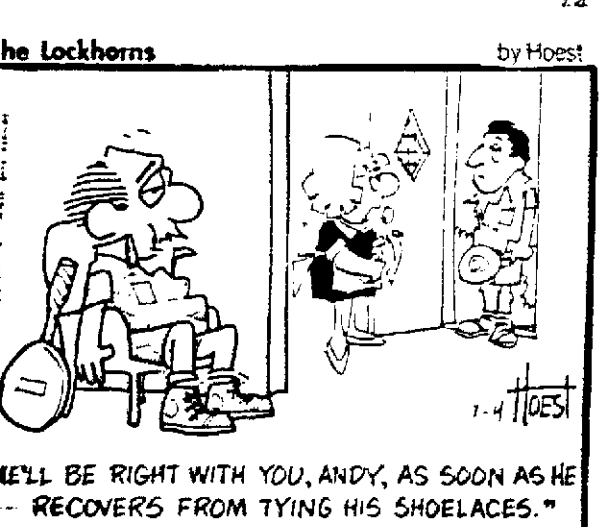
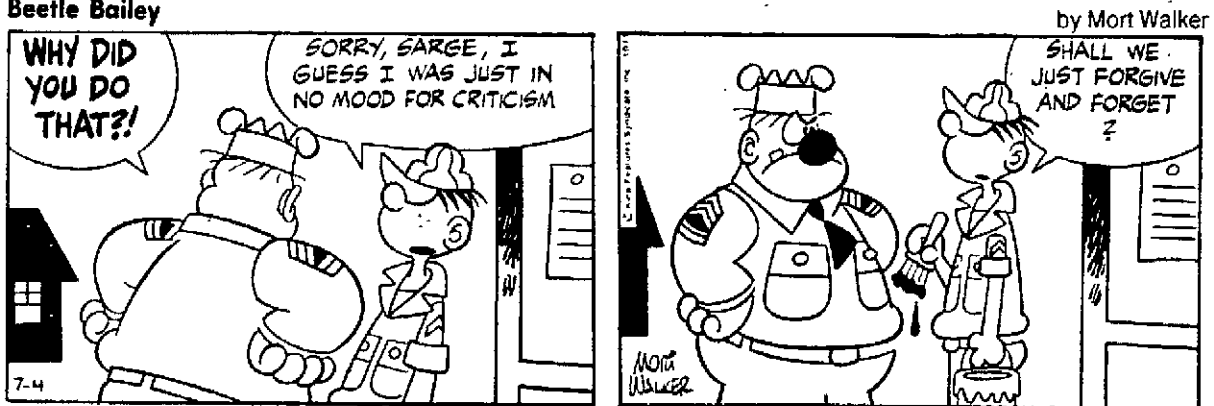
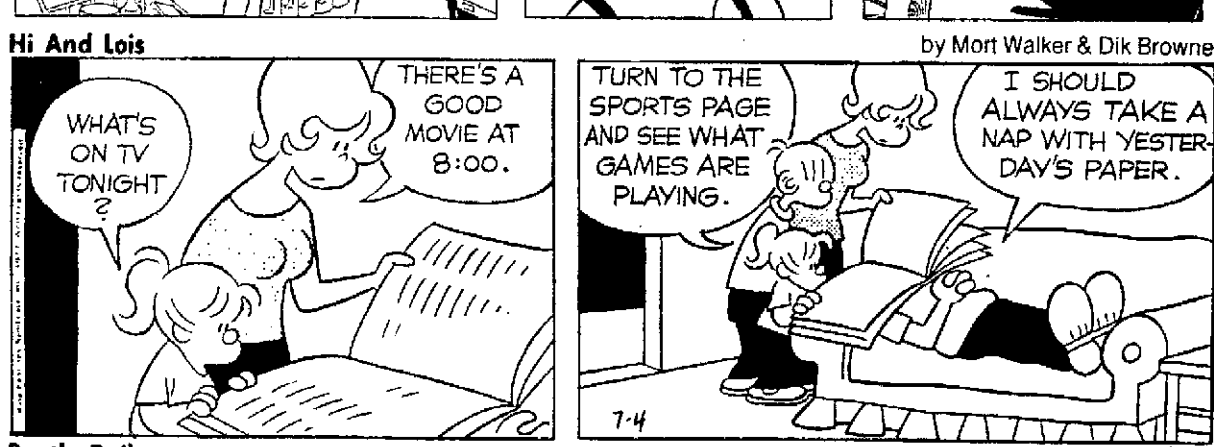
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Highlight social activity, travel, bonding, lines of communication, writing and publishing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Enlarge horizons - show that you can be flexible, versatile. Personality is on target. Long-distance call verifies that you have "green light."

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What had been hidden is revealed. Mysterious, secret, elusive relationship with member of opposite sex - these are high on agenda. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons are part of your scenario. Details are Don't be caught off guard by a "Philadelphia lawyer."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apply powers of perfection, analysis. You are due to make valuable discovery. Yes, there is excitement, travel - and a member of opposite sex in picture. Gemini figures prominently - so does the number "5." Accent on cooperative efforts, partnership, legal matters - and marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach brings most constructive results.

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Wishing Well

4 6 7 2 5 3 8 7 3 6 4 2 5

F B Y N Y A S O C U A O O

3 5 2 4 8 7 6 4 8 5 3 7 6

H U T N P U L T E R A P L

7 4 3 5 2 4 3 5 6 7 8 2 4

E A N I H S G D Y R C I T

5 8 6 7 3 5 2 7 3 4 6 5 8

E I F F E A N O O I O W A

4 3 5 2 4 7 3 6 8 5 8 4 7

C F I G B R H R L N G A M

8 7 4 3 5 2 8 4 6 2 7 3 5

A W R E S N I G Y E E A O

3 5 6 7 8 4 7 2 5 3 4 6 4

R U D L N A L W T T I U N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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